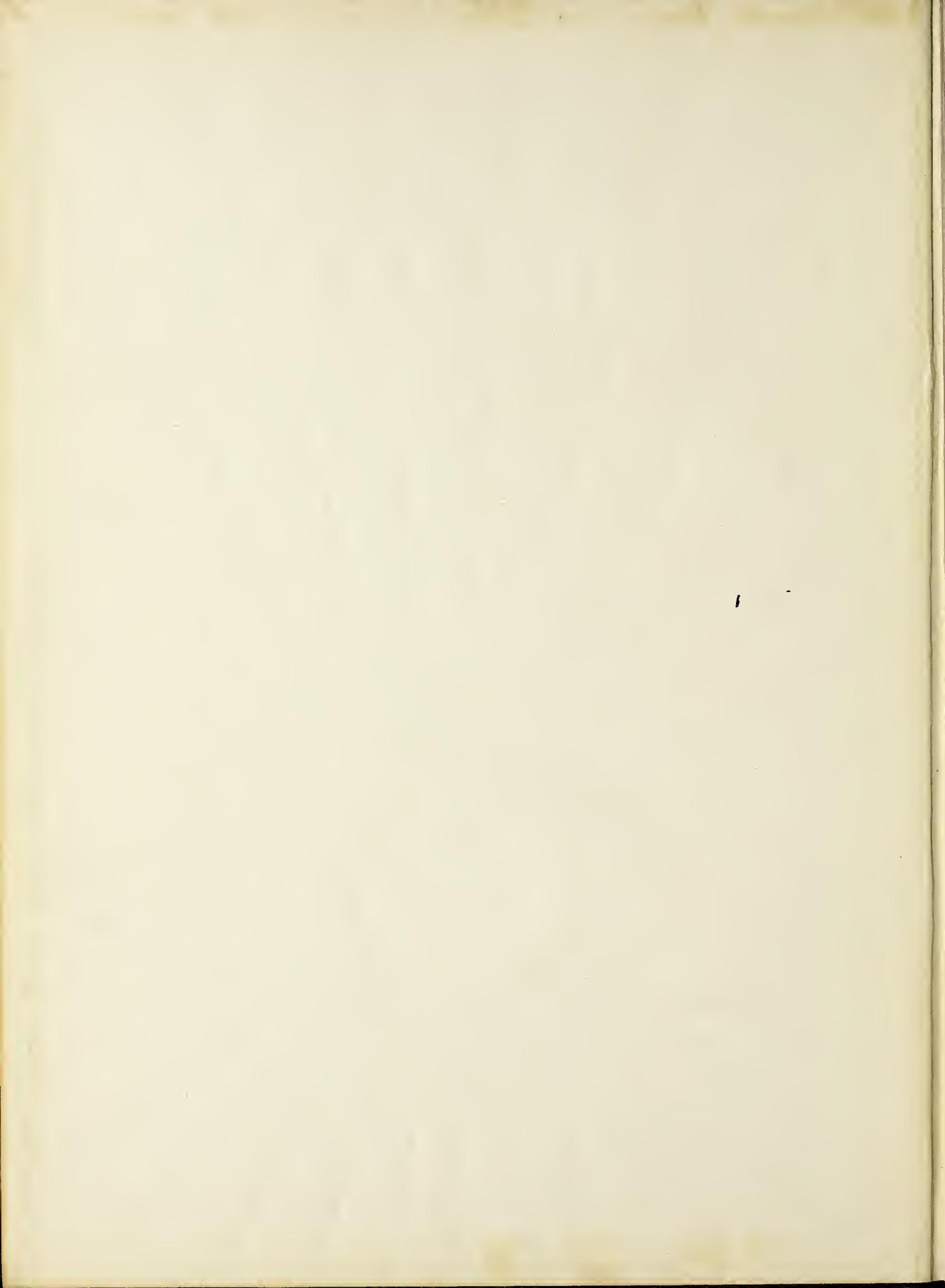
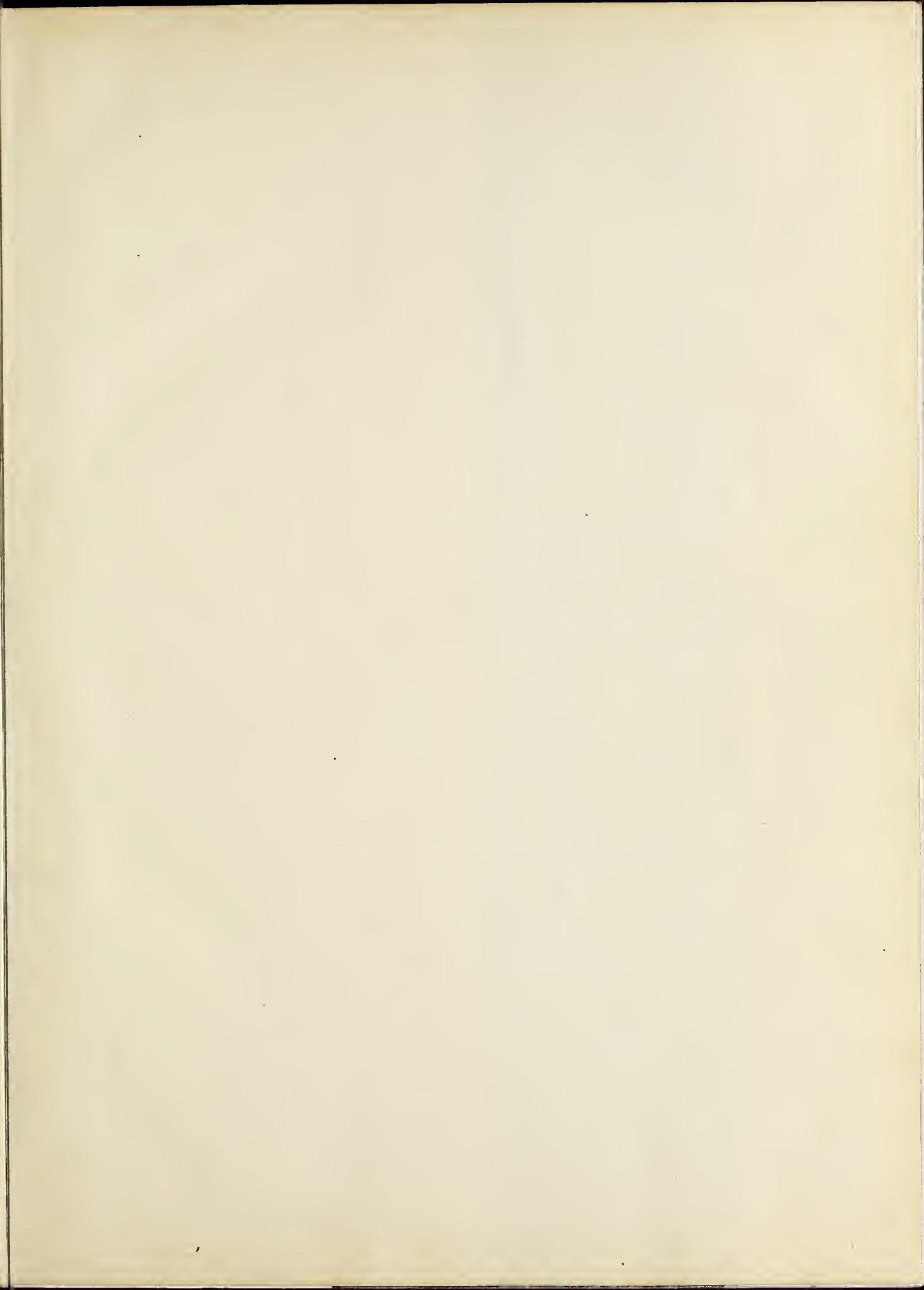


AUROREAN



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Assistant Editor







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The
Aurora
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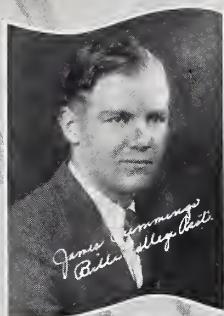
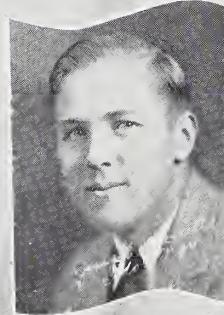


Foreword

This volume is a reminder of pleasant school associations. In it is a record of christian friendship, of true sportsmanship, of diligent study, and of occasions of spiritual uplift.

May it remind everyone of his duty, first to God, second to himself, and third to his fellowman.





AURORA

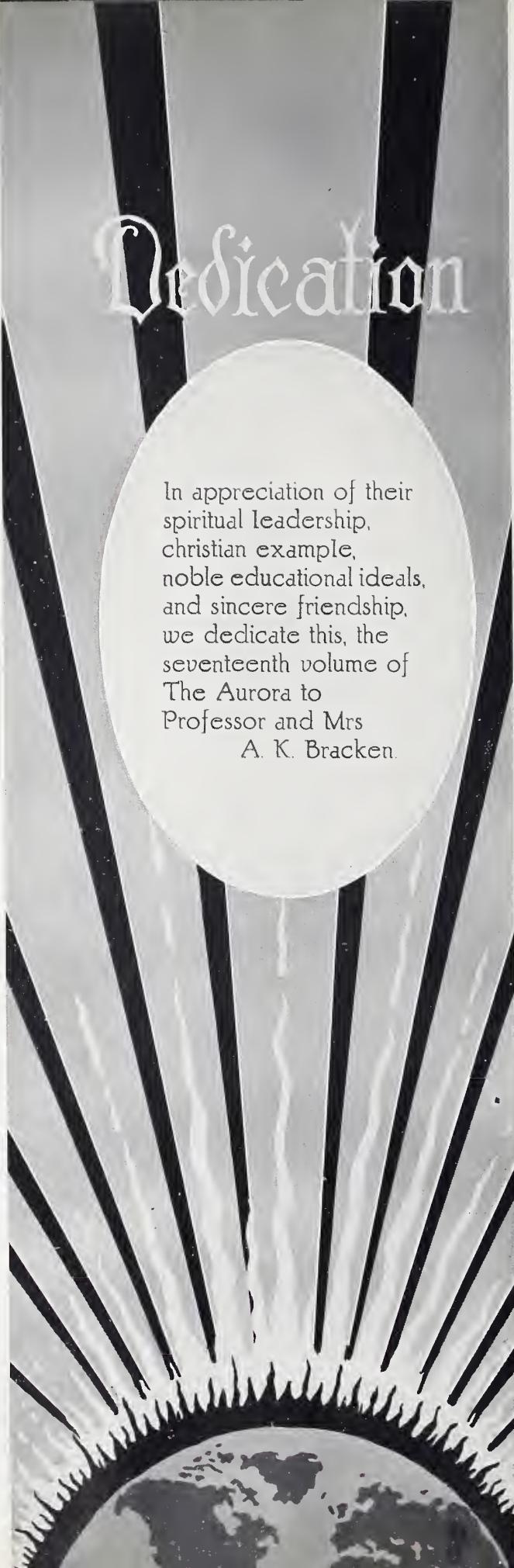


1930



Dedication

In appreciation of their
spiritual leadership,
christian example,
noble educational ideals,
and sincere friendship,
we dedicate this, the
seventeenth volume of
The Aurora to
Professor and Mrs
A. K. Bracken.





Contents

Administration
College
Bible School
Academy
Fine Arts
Activities
Advertisements



Administration



"Behold a sower went forth to sow."
Mat. 13:3

“Hold Such in Honor”

Philippians 2:29

UTOPIA is yet in the future. The golden age is yet to come. God's ideal man is seen in the Garden of Eden perfect, just, holy, wise and sinless. Adam was monarch of all he surveyed. God's first ideal man was president and pope ruling over a restored creation. God's second ideal man, the last Adam, is seen in the New Testament, born in a stable, cradled in a manger, nailed to a cross, crucified and suspended between two thieves and between heaven and earth. God's second ideal man was cast out of his own world.

Between Adam, the first man, and Christ, the second man, there have been millions of other men but they have all been wrecked and ruined by sin and the fall. They are not men as God intended them to be. President T. W. Willingham is one of the millions of men who were wrecked and ruined by the fall but who has been happily redeemed, regenerated, and renewed by Jesus Christ. As a young man his character and conduct were irreproachable. As President of this centrally located institute of learning he has already done a noble work. He has already accomplished a Herculean task. Although a young man he has already accomplished a giant's job. “Hold such in honor.”

The writer was a pastor in Pennsylvania. At the back of our home was a railroad track and a huge engine could be seen daily pulling a hundred loaded cars and making the grade, although the progress was not very impressive. The great engine pulled. Steam, fire, and sparks flew in every direction. A powerful engine would be heard whistling and announcing its coming to help the first engine that was pulling the load. Two whistles would blow. Fire, steam, smoke, and sparks would fly from both engines. Gathering momentum the cars would all make the grade and both engines would announce their triumph by a tremendous blast which seemed to us to say, “Hallelujah! We have made it!”

President Willingham is a spiritual war-horse of the first order. He may be happier as the official puller, but we have found that he can adapt himself to the exigencies of the hour and push. Of a keen, analytical mind he is at once a puzzle to his friend and sometimes a terror to his enemies. He has drunk largely from the Wesleyan fountain as well as from the New Testament. As becometh a leader in our great Church he is intensely spiritual, sometimes seemingly intoxicated with God. His messages are spiritual, substantial, and soul strengthening. He is loved by the student body and respected by the faculty. “Hold such in honor.”

He has the Spirit and enjoys a portion of the holy fire which burned in the big soul of the beloved founder of our Church, Phineas Bresee. He longs and prays and yearns for an old-fashioned Wesleyan, Whitefield, Finney, Moody, Nazarene revival. “Hold such in honor.”

Raymond Browning in his pastoral letter just to hand closes by saying, “My heart aches and yearns for a real revival—something full and overflowing like a mighty tidal wave of joy and power. We cannot crawl along at this sluggish gait and do a mighty work for God. Lord God, our minds are dull and our hearts are heavy. We stare daily at tens of thousands of men and women walking down the broad road to the mad-house of eternity and we act as though we were looking at

(Continued on page 100)



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The
Aurora
1930



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*The
SWORD
1930*

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*Glennis
Lambert
1930*

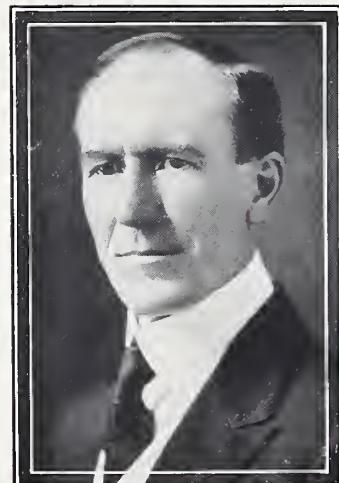
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Piano



VERA EGGLESTON
Secretary to President



PASTOR

To the Faculty, Students and Friends of
Olivet College, Greeting:

ONE of the most timely thoughts ever declared by Moses was: "this month shall be unto you the beginning of months." The background of this scripture is truly a picture. Moses had been trained and called. God had seen Israel's helplessness. He had heard their groans. Miracles had been accomplished. Pharaoh's heart had been hardened, and best of all God's moment had come for Israel.

With a new era near at hand Jehovah did not forget His people. He was more to them than just an "impersonal Fate" or a "law of averages" or a "natural law," or the "spirit of the age," or a "wild whirl of Chance" or the "natural tendencies." He gave orders as a father moving his household and family to another town. Children gird your loins, strap

on your sandals, have your walking cane near at hand and eat a good breakfast for you are going toward the promised land. The future loses its sting and torment when the Father with His tender, wise, and disciplinary dealing bids us go forth.

Nineteen hundred years ago this year was "the beginning of months" for the early church. The disciples had been taught by the Master. With emphatic and singular miracles Christ had declared his true mission. God's moment had come for James, Peter, John and the rest of His followers. Christ protects them for the future by commanding them to tarry in the upper room until "the power of the Holy Ghost" should come upon them in that measure that they should have sufficient strength to face the days that were ahead. On that day in the upper room God calmed their natures and enlightened their understandings to grasp the meaning of all their experiences in the light of eternity. It was a "beginning of months" for inward liberty, heart calm, and lion strength to face the future.

Students of Olivet, "this month shall be the beginning of months." The same One that led Israel forth and that gave water in the desert is calling you forth. The same Holy Power which encouraged the disciples and Paul to plant Christ's kingdom throughout the world in spite of moral evils on every hand; in spite of the trend toward luxurious living and general extravagance; in spite of the gladiatorial shows and general craze for money-making; in spite of the pride and insolence of the money class; in spite of the degradation of womanhood and universal corruption; will empower you to shout and witness that the Gospel changes things. The great work we have to do in the future is to be witnesses for Christ. This is the meaning of all life; we can do it in joy and in sorrow and we shall bear a charmed life in the future in the true sense while we are being led by God.

*As ever,
R. W. Hertenstein*

College



"Jesus answered and said unto him, Verily, verily, I say unto thee, Except a man be born again, he cannot see the kingdom of God."

John 3:3.

Seniors

COLORS—*Blue and gold*

MOTTO—*Not merely to exist, but to amount to something.*

FLOWER—*Sunburst Rose*

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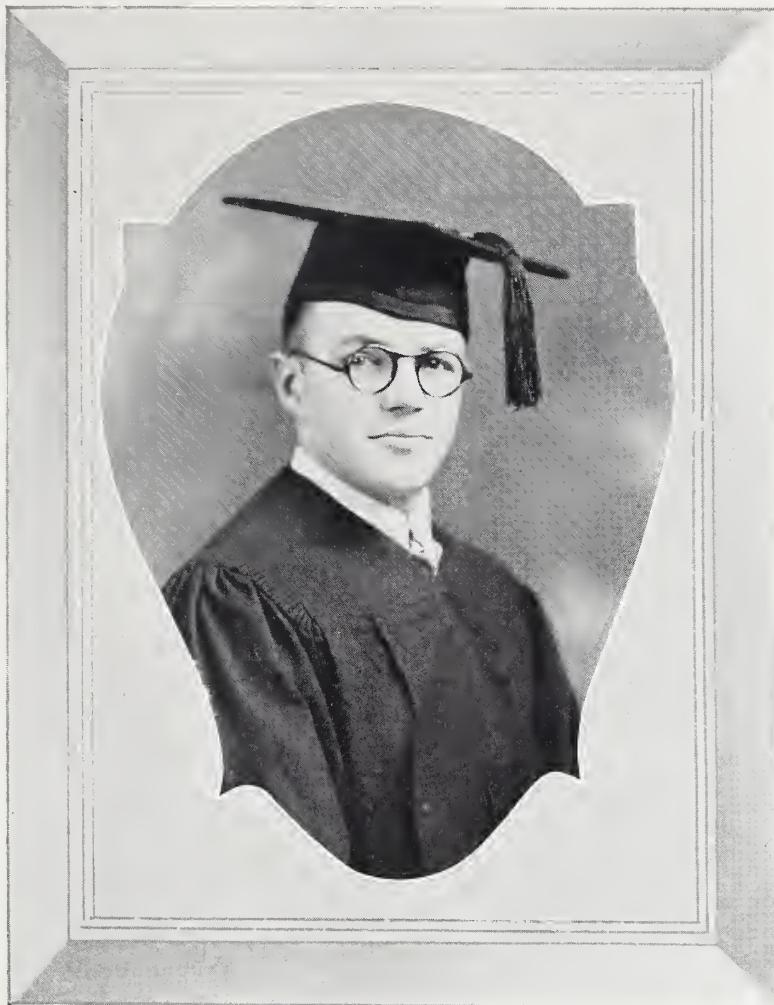
We Look Forward

*I*T is quite significant that our eyes are placed in the front of our heads so that we may look forward. We value the lessons learned in the past. They will help us in our onward journey and onward we would go. We cannot—we would not too long dwell in the present. Its blessings and associations are sweet. But, like the sacred manna, if kept too long they will spoil. We look to the future.

In our hearts a flame has been kindled. We have declared ourselves. We have vowed that our lives shall be spent, not in idle musing over the past, nor in selfish enjoyment of the present, but in toil, sacrifice and service to Christ and to humanity. The flame of Divine love burns upon the altar of our hearts. The flame of Divine compassion has been kindled. This love and this compassion drive us onward. We will not quench the flame.

We lift our eyes unto the fields that are already white unto the harvest. We shall reap the grain and sow other seed. We are not of those that stand in the market place all the day idle. We go to labor. We go to bear burdens. We look forward!

Seniors



CARLTON BIRCHARD

Bradley, Michigan

Major—History
Class President
Treasurer Student Council
Aurora Staff '30

"Hey, Carlton! Busy? Do me a favor?" When anyone, from President Willingham down to Johnnie Howald, Jr., wants anything done, he calls on Carlton to lend him a hand and never does he fail to get the help needed. Entirely unselfish, always ready to oblige, Carlton finds real joy in serving others. In the four years he has been in school he has taken an active part in all phases of school-life, thus building a well-balanced character. We find him around the altar praying with seekers with the same earnestness that he displays on the basket-ball floor. Sturdy, staunch, and true to his ideals, he lives a life that is attractive and that is a benediction.

Seniors



VIRGINIA NAOMI ELFORD
Dayton, Ohio

Major—History
Class Vice-President
Aurora Staff '30
Swastikan
Glee Club

From the hills of Ohio State, Virginia came to cast her lot with those who put God first. She has charmed us with her music and by her beautiful life. We have seen her go through the darkest hours of her life with a strength and courage that has made us to wonder. Then we remember her testimony telling us how she tarried until she was endued with power after that the Holy Ghost came upon her. The secret of the life she lives is that she is hidden in Him.

Seniors



*The
Aurora
1930*

MARTHA M. ROBBINS

Troy, Ohio

Major—English
Salutatorian

Student Pastor

Class Secretary
Aurora Staff '28, '29, '30

Although her name is Martha, unlike the Martha of the New Testament she does not let her duties trouble her to the extent that she neglects the better part, for she has found time to be pastor at Mosier Chapel, as well as to attend school. How she does it, we do not know. One would think just being a Senior was task enough without that of being a pastor. Only one with the sterling qualities of diligence, unselfishness and earnestness, such as Martha possesses, would dare to assume such responsibilities. But Martha welcomes without flinching any task that affords her an opportunity to serve her Lord and Savior, Jesus Christ. Her life is one of devotion and service, and is an inspiration to all to seek a closer walk with God.

Seniors



RACHEL LAURA HANSCHE
Racine, Wisconsin

Major—English
Class Treasurer
Glee Club
Aurora Staff '28
Swastikan

From the shores of Lake Michigan in Wisconsin, four years ago, came a demure young maiden whom we learned to know as Rachel. In spite of her much learning, she is yet quiet and unassuming. We have heard that still waters run deep, and we have found that to know Rachel, one has to go through the surface to discover the true worth of her. She is a conscientious student and yet is always ready for a good time. She serves Christ with a deep piety and whole-hearted devotion.

Seniors



BESSIE L. GROSE
Pekin, Illinois

Major—Mathematics
Valedictorian
Called Missionary
Swastikan

What would we do without Bessie? She it is who sees to it that our clothes are washed and ironed. We are quite sure that the efficiency she has shown in superintending the college laundry qualifies her for the task which awaits her in Africa. Also her ability to juggle figures will help when it comes to making her salary, as a missionary, cover the many expenses. She has woven into her life strength, faith, perseverance, and confidence in God—necessary elements to succeed in bringing the lost in foreign fields to a knowledge of Jesus Christ. We shall not remember Mrs. Grose for her much speaking, but for her steadfastness which has kept her with a fixed purpose to do God's will.

Seniors



MARK F. SMITH
Olivet, Illinois

Major—History
Editor Aurora '29

Business Manager Aurora '30
President Student Council

Small in stature, but big in spirit—that is Mark Smith. Droll, with a keen sense of humor, he has endeared himself to the student body by his whimsicalities. He has neglected no opportunity that afforded him a chance to advance, no matter how much hard work was involved. Even in winning his wife he let no obstacle deter him from his course. What anyone else can do he can do—this is his philosophy of life. So far he has proved himself equal to every task. His ability to make friends, his fearlessness of hard work, and his optimism all predict for him a life of blessing as he goes forth to labour in the Lord's vineyard. We shall remember him as one who sought to walk close to the heart of Him who redeemed us and gave Himself a ransom for many.

Seniors



CAROL STAHL SMITH
Olivet, Illinois

Major—English
Aurora Staff '29, '30
Glee Club
Swastikan

Carol appeals to one as a rare piece of Dresden China, dainty, fragile, and pretty, but in addition to being a very attractive ornament, she is capable of accomplishing quite difficult tasks. She came to us from E. N. C., lost her heart, but not her head, and remained with us, to make us happier with her song and winsome ways. To fill her calling as a minister's wife, God has given her many gifts. That she shall spend them to His glory, is our expectation.

Seniors



ESTHER HALLIDAY FLOYD
Pasadena, California

They always come back! Esther left us and went to sunny California, but her loyalty to Olivet brought her back, much to the delight of her classmates. Fortunate for them that she liked to entertain and had plenty of room to take care of them all. One could always count on a rollicking good time at the Floyds'. Being an ideal hostess, is only one of Esther's accomplishments, for she can sing, play the piano, attend school, keep house, cook, manage a husband,—not all of them all at once, but most of them, most of the time. But with all her activities she finds time to keep in touch with the Infinite One, the friend of all friends worth knowing.

Seniors



GLADYS BALLOU CARTER
Indianapolis, Indiana

Major—Language
Aurora Staff '28
Swastikan

To find diamonds one must dig below the surface. It doesn't take long to get acquainted with some people, and the longer one knows them the less he cares for them. However, the opposite is true in regard to Gladys. The longer one knows her, the more enduring her qualities become; the richer and deeper is one's appreciation of her. Her life here in school for the last few years has been an unfolding and development of genuine character. She has been a true friend by endeavoring to be her best for our sake, and provoking us to do our best. We are confident that as she labours with her husband in building up God's kingdom, that many will find in her a true friend to help them on to God.

Seniors



MILDRED ROBERTS MCKINLEY

Indianapolis, Indiana

Major—History
Aurora Staff '29
Glee Club
Swastikan

Cupid played havoc in the ranks of the Juniors of '29 and Mildred was one of the victims. This year has proved to us just of what sort of material she is made. To our pleasure she has exhibited that she is equal to the task she has accepted as her own. Since she has been able to keep house, attend school and be a pastor's wife, we are sure that she is prepared for any emergency. The desire of her heart is to win as many for the Lord as possible. With such a purpose of heart and mind we are sure that she and John will be able to gather many sheaves to lay at our Master's feet.

Seniors



DOROTHY E. MILLER
Eaton Rapids, Michigan

Major—History
Commercial Teacher '25, '27, '28
Aurora Staff '26
Swastikan

Armed with notebook and pencil, we see her dash down the street, always in a hurry. The official stenographer, Dorothy Miller, is always in demand. She has fought her way through college, although a great many times the odds have been against her. But defeat is not in her vocabulary. One cannot help but admire her tenacity of spirit. She is blessed with a generous heart and is always ready to do one a favor. Her desire to be in God's will and obey Him has led her through many struggles, which others, less anxious to please the Lord, would have evaded. We are confident that God has His hand upon her for a definite work.

The
Aurora
1930

Seniors



GRACE H. BLODGETT

Olivet, Illinois

Major—Philosophy
Art Instructor
Excelerian Literary Society

An artist of no mean ability is Grace. She has taught art in addition to carrying her college work. But from her attitude no one would guess how much talent she really has. One is surprised to find such a strength and perseverance hidden behind her reserve and shyness. Although it has been a struggle for her to gain the goal of College graduation, not a murmur or complaint have we ever heard from her lips. When the fight has been hardest, and the day darkest, she has lived with a song of praise on her lips and in her heart. Truly her life has had a fragrance that will linger with us always.

Keep On Keeping On

I T was a baseball game played between the two leading teams of the country. Smith was on third base. Thousands of people watched expectantly, for the decisive moment had come. The score was a tie. The fate of the game rested upon the white-bloused figure that shuttled to and fro near third.

He had gotten there by the ordinary events of the game. The responsibility placed upon him was not for him alone, but for the entire team. Smith was at third. Although he had advanced that far, nothing had been accomplished by this, unless he reached home. It is better not to run at all, than to run to third and stop.

There is no time for self-congratulation on third. One way to get off third is to wait for some fellow to bat you off; another is to get away on your own initiative, and according to your own secret plan.

Smith was on third. There were many things that converged in the few moments he stood there. He watched closely the strange signals of the pitcher and catcher. He also considered that Brown who was up to bat hit safely about once in four times. Whether the ball, about to be thrown would be a hit or miss could not be determined. Even if Brown did hit the ball, still he might be put out at first, making Smith's run wholly uncounted and ending the inning.

There was but one thing to do—make home between the time the pitcher wound up his arm and the time the ball landed in the catcher's glove. It was to be an unequal contest indeed, for a five ounce ball hurled with great force would travel but sixty feet, while the one hundred sixty pound body of Smith was to travel over a distance of ninety feet.

Smith was in a dilemma. All eyes focused upon him. Third base is death. Fourth base is life. Smith crouches; he springs; and the shrieks from thousands of voices say, "won."

We, as individuals, are playing a game. We have gotten away from first and second, and perhaps by sacrifice, we have completed High School or College, and have advanced to third. From now on, each move we make toward home will be watched by many spectators. Leaving third, we shall either become a splendid success or a dismal failure.

What are we doing to win the score that life is ready to mark up against our name? Are we trying to get off third through the efforts of some other player, or are we devising our own plan, and using our own inventive powers?

Don't wait for something to happen. If Smith had waited for Brown to hit in order to make home, the game would have been lost, because Brown did not hit. That run was gained in an unmeasurable fraction of time, but the difference between success and failure is very often measured in seconds.

If we are not going forward, we are losing ground. "Growth" is the slogan of the successful business man of today. Indeed, when we find ourselves standing still, we may well be alarmed.

In order to progress to the greatest degree of our ability, we must have some

(Continued on page 65)

Seminary Students



LESTER RICHARDSON

Indianapolis, Indiana

I know a name that dispels the pow'rs of evil,
I know a name that can break the tempter's
 snare;
I know a name that unlocks the gate of
 heaven
When thro' its merits I go to God in prayer.
 —I Know a Name.

RALPH A. CARTER

Indianapolis, Indiana

There's nothing so precious as Jesus to me;
Let earth with its treasures be gone;
I'm rich as can be when my Savior I see
I'm happy with Jesus alone.
 —I'm happy with Jesus Alone.

MERTIE HOOKER,

Brazil, Indiana

I have found a precious resting place,
In the shelter of redeeming grace;
Here with joy I see my Saviour's face,
Under the atoning blood.
 —Under the Atoning Blood.

Seminary Students



GEORGE H. D. READER

Deepwater, Missouri

He keeps my soul from evil and gives me
blessed peace;
His voice has stilled the waters and bid their
tumult cease.
My pilot and deliv'rer to Him I all confide,
For always when I need Him, He's at my
side.

—I've Anchored in Jesus.

RUSSELL W. BIRCHARD

Bradley, Michigan

Since my eyes were fixed on Jesus!
I've lost sight of all beside;
So enchanted my spirit's vision,
Looking at the Crucified.
All for Jesus! All for Jesus!
Looking at the Crucified.
—All for Jesus.

KATHERINE SHORTEN

Elgin, Illinois

Eternal life, begun below,
Now fills my heart and soul,
I'll sing his praise forevermore,
Who has redeemed my soul.
—I know God's Promise is True.

Juniors

FLOWER—*Sweet Pea*

COLOR—*Royal Blue and White*

MOTTO—*Esse Quam Videre*

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GEORGE H. NORSWORTHY

Vice-President

HAROLD BOTTERON

Secretary

OPAL RUTH MELLERT

Treasurer

RALPH L. COATE

Sponsor

MRS. A. K. BRACKEN

Esse Quam Videre

(To be rather than to seem)

*A*NCIENT proverb reads, "Woe to the man who builds a large door and no house behind it." No man can pose for long to be that which he is not, without his real self being exposed.

All men love Honesty and Sincerity. Every good motive in life must be founded upon these. They are supplementary and cannot be separated; neither can they be joined to their enemy, Hypocrisy.

Happy is the man who builds upon the firm foundation of Honesty and Sincerity, for when his structure is completed it will show forth beauty, honor, and strength.

Esse quam videre is our privilege, our opportunity, our responsibility.

Juniors



GEORGE H. NORSWORTHY

Class President
Male Quartet
Chorus

The most expert woodsman makes the fewest chips.

HAROLD BOTTERON

Class Vice-President
Student Pastor
Mark the perfect man and behold the upright.

OPAL RUTH MELLERT

Girls Glee Club
Chorus
Excelerian Literary Society

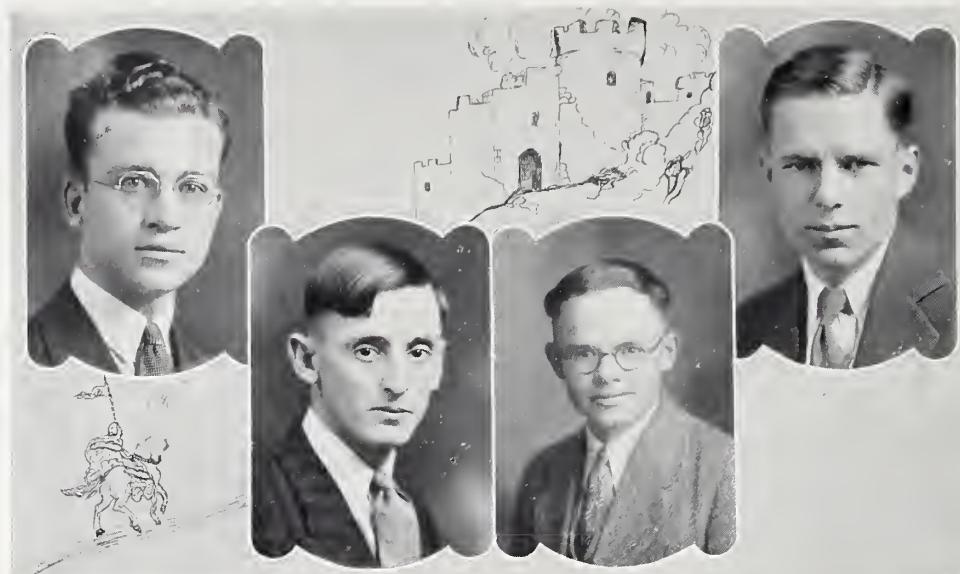
On our own wings we must mount to the skies.

RALPH L. COATE

Class Treasurer
Illinois Basketball
Orchestra

*Those who awake to find themselves famous are
the ones who have not been asleep.*

Juniors



ARTHUR NICHOLSON

Athletic Association
Chorus

Persistence accomplishes more than force.

JOHN HOWALD

Excelerian Literary Society
Student Pastor
Ministerial Association

*Cheerful at morn he wakes from sweet repose,
Breathes the keen air and carols as he goes.*

WILLIAM M. MOORE

Missionary Society
Chorus
Orchestra

*Quiet as a mouse,
Understood through his personality.*

SYLVESTER A. SMITH

Excelerian Literary Society
Student Council
Athletic Association

*What he says you may believe and pour your soul
upon it.*

THE AURORA,
Olivet College,
Olivet, Illinois.

Bremersdorp, Swaziland,
South Africa,
December 1, 1929

MY DEAR FRIENDS:

Perhaps when you think of me, you wonder what kind of a place Africa really is. Before I came here I thought only of scorching suns the year around, and expected to see nothing but native life. But I find it all quite different. We only have two seasons, summer six months and winter six months. Summer begins with the coming of rain the first of September.

I can stand out here on the hospital grounds and look for many miles in any direction, and see many beautifully formed mountain ranges, completing a circle around us. The natives build their homes from the veldt grass and reeds. Little farming is done. I am told that the Dhlani tribe, which is wealthy, though lazy, is the most powerful in Swaziland. They will not allow any tribe to farm and sell their produce, therefore they are soon smelld out and made to leave the country. They merely grow enough around their own home to supply their needs. Corn is their staple food.

The winter months are beautiful as the trees and shrubs do not lose their leaves. Gardens and flowers bloom the year around. At times it gets quite cold and when on night duty we must dress very warm since the houses are not heated.

The white man is fast coming into Swaziland; the country is being opened up generally. Motor roads are being made. Big motor busses, passenger and freight, are going in every direction. Modern conveniences are coming into the towns. The white man is still dependent upon the oxen and donkeys for home work and midland transportation. Yes, there are many horses, but they are only used for riding.

You may walk down the street in Bremersdorp and see on one side of the street an Englishman in the latest cut, and on the other side a Swazi man with a loin cloth on. You can see a fashion display almost any hour of the day.

Swaziland is an interesting place; the government is in the formative stage; the primitive life seems to be gradually disappearing. It is rich in minerals, such as gold, coal, and tin. We are about one hundred fifty miles from Deleago Bay, a seaport town, and less than three hundred miles from the city of Johannesburg, called the Chicago of South Africa.

Swaziland is a great field, "white unto harvest, but the laborers are few." We are doing our best to sow the seed of salvation among the people here.

In His service,

ANNA LEE Cox, '27.

The 1938 Sophomores

BURRIS BUTLER, *Pres.*
Danville, Illinois.

"Butler"

"He's the crew and captain
too."



NELDA HOLLAND
Champaign, Illinois.

"Neldi"

"This girl so placid and serene,
She's seldom heard but often seen."



JACK RODEFFER
Mitchell, Indiana.

"Doc"

"Look upon me and marvel."



JENNIE PRESTON
Pekin, Illinois.

"Jennie"

"Has a mind of her own and uses it."



CHARLES BUSH
Canton, Ohio

"Chuck"

"A volcano in a constant state of eruption."



FLORENCE DUNCAN
Indianapolis, Ind.

"Flo"

"Her eyes are black as all can see,
But she's as quiet as can be."

AVON BAGWILL, *V.-Pres.*
Sheridan, Illinois

"Baggy"

"He pursues his ever changing way."



RUTH HOWE, *Sec.*
Mansfield, Illinois.

"Katie"

"Dependable Ruth, what more could be said."



JOSEPH HERRELL, *Treas.*
Carthage, Missouri

"Joe"

"When duty whispers low,
'Thou Must,' this youth replies, 'I can'."



ELIZABETH NEASE
Olivet, Illinois.

"Beth"

"A dainty maid with a winning smile,
To one who cares a pal worth while."



Sophomores

RALPH BOXELL
Bluffton, Indiana
"Boxy"

"If brevity were really the soul of wit, Boxy would have to be cut in two."



MAE ROLLER
Decatur, Illinois.
"Mae"

"Among your friends I'm sure you'd find, That Mae is one of the best kind."



JOHN MCKINLEY
Indianapolis, Ind.
"Johnny"

"Study really isn't everything."



MILDRED WORTH
Spiceland, Indiana.
"Mid"

"She needs no eulogy, she speaks for herself."



CARLIN CURTIS
Albion, Illinois
"Curtis"

"Quiet outside, quiet in school, He keeps his head, and keeps it cool."



HAROLD DAVENPORT
Lowell, Michigan
"Davenport"

"Dignified? Almost, until you know him."



RUTH READER
Deepwater, Missouri
"Ruffus"

"She is a lass both brave and bold, Who seldom does what she is told."

HERBERT THOMAS
Newcastle, Pa.
"Herb"

"The more a man knows the less he is apt to talk."

GRACE ADAMS
Grand Rapids, Mich.
"Gracy"

"Here she comes and there goes, Making friends and never foes."

EARL GREER
Olivet, Illinois.
"Happy"

"A little learning is a dangerous thing, Drink deep or taste not the Pierian Spring."

FONDA FIELD
Muscatine, Iowa.
"Tommy"

"A little girl so shy and small, you'd hardly know she's here at all."

MISS NAOMI WISLER
Racine, Wisconsin.
Sponsor of class.

"True merit, like a river, the deeper it is the less noise it makes."

Freshmen



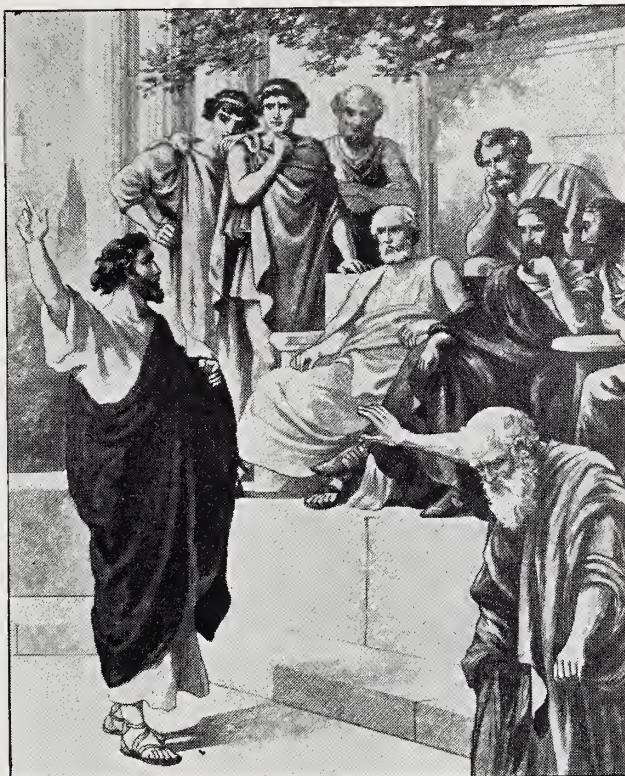
President
FRED HAWK

Vice-President
MARY BIRCHARD

Secretary and Treasurer
LAVERNE TRENTLAGE

Sponsor
PROF. H. H. PRICE

Bible School



"Then Paul stood in the midst of Mars' hill, and said, Ye men of Athens, I perceive that in all things ye are too superstitious. For as I passed by, and beheld your devotions, I found an altar with this inscription, TO THE UNKNOWN GOD. Whom therefore ye ignorantly worship, him declare I unto you."—*Acts 17:22-23.*

Life's Voyage

SOMETIMES the storm beats fiercely
With wind, and wave, and blast,
And heavy clouds in black array,
Dip almost to the mast.
But what care I for storm
With my Master at the helm
Who is steering for the haven
Of my Father's peaceful realm.

Sometimes the nights seem longer
Than they did in days gone by,
And the stillness seems oppressive;
I would have the darkness fly.
But hark, my soul! Why fear?
For the night will soon be o'er,
My bark will reach the harbor
Of day forevermore.

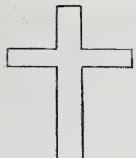
Sometimes my friends forsake,
And my heart grows lonely here;
I long for friends who've gone,
Who've finished life's career.
But why should I grow lonely,
When Jesus is to me
A friend who'll be the same
Throughout eternity.

Then come, ye years of toil,
Of pain, and woe. I stand
And sight afar my home
In heav'n, the promised land.
With mast erect, unbroken,
My rudder sure, I sail,
And light house gleams announce
That I've withstood the gale.

The voyage o'er I stand
On the eternal shore
And meet my Savior, Lord,
And loved ones gone before;
No more to fear, no more
To mourn, I stand at last
Secure; the dark, the cloud,
The storm, and tempest past.

—CHARLES BUSH.

Seniors



F. E. COLE

Winchester, Indiana.

Intended vocation—Evangelist

"There shall not any man be able to stand before thee all the days of thy life: as I was with Moses, so I will be with thee: I will not fail thee, nor forsake thee." *Joshua 1:5.*

ESTHER GRIFFIN

Olivet, Illinois.

Intended Vocation—Pastor.

"And the work of righteousness shall be peace, and the effect of righteousness quietness and assurance forever. *Isaiah 32:17.*"

HIRAM ISBELL

Walbridge, Ohio.

Intended vocation—Evangelist

"And this is life eternal, that they might know thee the only true God, and Jesus Christ, whom thou hast sent." *John 17:3.*

*The
Glimmer
1930*

Undergraduates



JAMES CUMMINGS
Cypress, Indiana

*Intended vocation—
Evangelist*

MARGUERITE
SWAGART

Chicago, Illinois
*Intended vocation—
Evangelist*

ARTHUR MAY
Deford, Michigan

*Intended vocation—
Pastor.*

WILLIAM R. FIELDS
Greenfield, Indiana

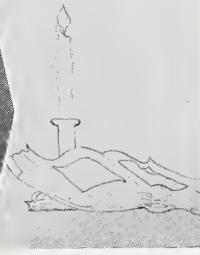
*Intended vocation—
Pastor*

BEULAH MELLERT
Lewistown, Illinois

*Intended vocation—
Missionary*

ALBERT B.
SCHNEIDER
Georgetown, Illinois
*Intended vocation—
Pastor—Evangelist*

Undergraduates



GUY E. BUKER

Coshocton, Ohio

*Intended vocation—
Pastor*

CLIFFORD HALL

Straughn, Indiana

*Intended vocation—
Pastor.*

OLIVE L. DAYHUFF

Metcalf, Illinois

*Intended vocation—
Christian worker.*

PAUL E. WINSLOW

Richland Center, Wisconsin

*Intended vocation—
Pastor*

FRANK H. ENOCH

Olivet, Illinois

*Intended vocation—
Pastor*

College Chapel



The Aurora
1936

*I*N keeping with the old saying, "Take time to be holy," a period of forty-five minutes is set apart every school day in which all the students assemble in the chapel for worship. As an intervening period after a wearisome class or before a difficult examination, the chapel period is a time when the students may find rest, relaxation, and encouragement from the Lord. It is a sacred place—this chapel—a place where God has visited His children, where prayers have ascended up to the great throne, and where many an answer has been received with a shout of victory. Here the soul is refreshed, inspired, and fed.

This is one of the reasons why Olivet College is so different from the majority of other colleges. Here God is first and foremost in the hearts and minds of the student body and faculty. Many chapel services have been blessed with such a mighty outpouring of God's spirit that books, classes, school, and everything else have been forgotten in praise or seeking the Lord.

Especially during this last year, the chapel will long be remembered as the great battlefield where those who followed Christ won the victory. They equipped themselves with the armor of God to go out and fight the battles of life, and at the end lay their trophies at the feet of their Leader.

NELDA HOLLAND.

Special Workers



Birchard, Isbell, Huddleston, Crider, Hall, Silvernail, Winslow, Fields, Reader, Curtis, Morgan, Cole, McKinley, Short. Nicholson, Norsworthy, Cummings, Hendrickson, Bunker, Bagwill, Hanson, Reese, May, Hoot, Grose, Reese, Enoch, Stierley. Griffin, Worth, Mellert, Grose, Phillips, Wilcoxen, Eggleston, Sailor, Swagart, Hanson, Vice, Baughman, Duncan. Bottern, Birchard, McNulty, Holland, Hicks, McNulty, Robbins, Humble, Shorten, Neighbors, Gebauer.

YOUNG people who feel a call to the work of God are especially drawn to a holiness school such as Olivet. Here they receive training which enables them to cope successfully with the battles of life while spreading the gospel of full salvation.

They eagerly accept opportunities for service. Some hold pastorates; others sing the praises of God. Some find their fields of labor among the children, either in teaching Sunday School classes or in holding special meetings for them. Others conduct revival campaigns in the neighboring districts.

Many of those who belong to the Ministerial Association have been called to foreign lands. They are not waiting until they reach their fields to work, but cheerfully and patiently seek to help those round about them who are in need of Christ.

We feel proud of these students, for we know that in the future the Church of the Nazarene will secure many of its pastors, singers, missionaries, teachers, and evangelists from this number. We are also certain that the teachings and ideals of our church and school will be proclaimed around the world by these representatives.

Who can tell what the future has in store for them, if they obey God?

The Fall Revival



JARRETTE E. AYCOCK

Unless Olivet College can cause her students to be spiritual she has no excuse for existence. Other colleges in the country can afford greater equipment in Laboratory, Library, and Classrooms, and can give one a diploma recognized by other schools. But Olivet has a distinct place in the world—that is to develop young people filled with a love for God and an intense desire to save lost souls.



DELL AYCOCK

When we realize that we have enrolled here a fine representation of our whole educational zone of the Church of the Nazarene, and that from out of this group of students must come the leaders and directors of the Church of tomorrow, then we may understand to a degree the importance of maintaining the highest of spiritual standards in our school. It is this realization that sends our institutional heads to their knees, causing them to be burdened down with the spiritual problems of the student body as much or more than with the more obvious problems of school administration.

In order to maintain the highest order of spirituality it has been the custom to have at least three revival meetings during the school year, one at the beginning of each semester and the camp meeting at the close of the year.

For our fall revival we were happy to have with us Revs. Jarrette and Dell Aycock of Bethany, Oklahoma, as evangelist and singer, respectively. They gave us a fine meeting with good results.

Brother Aycock showed himself to be a man familiar with the Bible, and his fine constructive preaching was a blessing to all. The student body will not soon forget the story of The Two Prodigals. The beautiful spirit of the workers, their good singing, serious, soul-stirring messages, and intelligent methods made the meeting one of real profit to the school. The sermon-lectures given by Sister Aycock, her messages to the young people, and the great Sunday School Rally contributed to the revival.

RUSSELL BIRCHARD.

Mid-Winter Revival

IT came like the sweet influence of the first spring day, touching the hearts of young and old alike, and pervading the whole chapel with the presence of the Lord. A Friday morning chapel service, but one that will go down in Olivet's history as "that chapel service."

Then, beginning December fifth, we were privileged to have with us for a week-end convention our beloved "Daddy and Mother" Wines, of Greenfield, Indiana. Under the influence of Bro. Wines' good chapel talks and Sister Wines' evangelistic messages our hearts were stirred to pray and to seek the Lord. Thus the way was prepared for the special revival that was sent to the school beginning the first day of the new year and continuing until the second of February.

There were several outstanding features about the meeting. In the first place, there was no regular evangelist and the preaching was done by those upon whom the Lord seemed definitely to lay the message of the hour. It was felt by the leaders that not one time were they at a loss to know rather definitely the will of God with regard to it. The number of ministers who preached was another unusual factor in the meeting, there being about twelve in all. Many of these testified that they felt it hard to keep out of the way, realizing that they had only to stop preaching to see the altar fill with eager, persistent seekers.

Another important feature was the general spirit of confession that pervaded the whole meeting. Practically in every service there were many confessions. Some had thought they had the blessing, but under the searching messages of our good pastor, Rev. Hertenstein, and the straight, careful teaching of our theological professor, Dr. Heslop, they found that theirs was a mere profession without a vital experience. Encouraged to press their case before the throne of God these made a business of seeking the Lord. Determined to go to the bottom they confessed, restored, and searched until finally they were enabled to grip the altar with a vital living faith and to know that the Father and Son had really come in to abide forever. So prevalent was the spirit of confession that many times a whole service was devoted to it, after which an opportunity was given for seekers to come to the altar. It was estimated that over a thousand letters of restitution were posted in one week. The effect of such upon our constituency can hardly be estimated.

Not only was the school affected, but also the community. There was such a stir as had not been seen for some time. People were kept busy going from one to another fixing up old grudges and misunderstandings.

There was not so much demonstration as has been manifested before, but such as there was surely glorified God.

The results of this meeting have already gone far beyond the confines of the school. Students, having received the Holy Spirit, have gone out and preached with singular success. Student pastors previously having small, or at best only fair results, held their own winter revivals with most gratifying success.

How we praise God for His goodness to us and for the showers of blessing from His bountiful hand.

RUSSELL BIRCHARD.

Called Missionaries



Moore, Grose, Grose, Hanson, Bagwill
Wilcoxen, Phillips, Mellert, Sailor, Shorten

"He that loveth father or mother more than me is not worthy of me."—Matt. 10:37.

*A*s we listen to the call and consecration of our missionaries we are reminded of the call of E. Stanley Jones, who has labored among the educated high caste people of India. He said, "One night while in college I was in a students' prayer meeting. I was asking nothing for myself; in fact, I was nearly asleep when suddenly I was spiritually swept off my feet.

"I wondered what it meant, but soon a familiar voice was quietly saying, 'I want you across the seas—will you go?' I assented at once; there was no struggle, none for myself—but for mother! This news that I intended to go as a missionary would crush her.

"Later I received a dreaded telegram from my doctor brother, 'Come home; mother is dying!' While on the long journey home the accuser told me, 'You've killed your mother.' Then my struggle began. Would I bend to her will? If so, she would live. Would I go on with what was God's will for me? If so she would die.

"When I made the decision to follow Christ at any cost, to my amazement God raised up my mother and brought her into a new spiritual life."

Jesus says, "There is no man that hath left house, or brethren, or sisters, or father, or mother, or wife, or children, or lands, for my sake and the Gospel's, but he shall receive an hundred-fold now in this time, houses, and brethren and sisters, and mothers, and children, and lands with persecutions, and in the world to come eternal life."

KATHERINE SHORTEN.

Student Pastors



Fields, Bottern, Carter, Schneider, Birchard, Curtis, Reader, Howald
Carter, Robbins.

The Weekly Exodus

THE Genesis of Olivet College might be said to take place yearly in September, but a great Exodus occurs weekly on Sunday. However, the Olivet Exodus is not like that of the Israelites of old, who went out from Egypt to escape the terrible state of slavery under a wicked Pharaoh "who knew not Joseph." It is rather an Exodus of those who, having been freed from the bondage of sin and cleansed from all craving for the flesh pots, have an intense desire to see others receive a like salvation.

Each Sunday's sun during the Olivet school year rises upon an active scene of preparation for reaching various preaching points within a radius of fifty miles from Olivet. Approximately fifty of the students have not only been "cleaned out and filled up" but have also been "sent out" to do active service as ambassadors and heralds of the coming King. About fifteen of these have pastorates of their own ranging in distance from two to fifty miles from Olivet. The remainder of this number go out to the various churches as helpers in song service, in young people's meetings, and in revivals. In all this Ministerial Association lives and grows the ambition of Wesley whose greatest desire was "to spread scriptural holiness throughout the land," and there abides the Spirit of Christ who died that other men might live.

BURRIS BUTLER.

Stop Lights

Ephesians 5:14. "—, and Christ shall give you light."

I HAVE an automobile. I have been accustomed to stop lights which are placed in the middle of the street at the intersection of cross streets. One time I was driving through a certain city in western Michigan and of course began looking for stop lights. Owing to some congestion in the street and unfamiliarity with the city I ran through the first two or three lights before I realized it. Some one called my attention to it upon which I asked where they were. I hadn't seen them at all, although I most certainly thought they must be there. They were on the right of the street as we approached the corner.

Now the lights were there all the time, but I hadn't seen them. I was looking for them, but I was looking in the wrong direction; I was looking at the wrong angle.

Just so with truths from the Gospel. I know I have been told that certain truths are in such and such a place. I read that passage honestly looking for the truth but do not see it. I may be looking for it from the wrong angle, or I may be expecting to find a phase of the truth which is not borne out in that passage at all. The truth remains that I didn't see it, and it isn't light to me until I do see it.

But if someone points it out specifically to me and I really see it, then it becomes light. After I was told where to look for the red lights I didn't dare to run by them. I knew then where to find them. Had the police arrested me for passing the first two or three I could have told them that I didn't see them, but after I knew where to look they would have had no leniency whatever, nor should I have deserved any.

When I see Gospel light and deliberately run by it I am subject to arrest and fine, not mentioning the danger of running into someone else who is obeying it. Such a collision might cause much damage and even death, spiritually, and then when I am arraigned before the Judge of my soul the question will be asked, "Why didn't you obey the stop light which I placed at the intersection?" What can I do but hang my head and receive my sentence?

Let us watch for the stop lights along the pathway of life. It will pay big dividends. It will save us from condemnation and assure us of a comfortable and safe journey even unto the end.

CLINTON J. BUSHEY.

Academy



"I am the good shepherd, and know my sheep, and am known of mine.
As the Father knoweth me, even so know I the Father, and I lay down my life for the sheep."—*John 10:14-15.*

The Last Will and Testament

WE, the Class of 1930, about to pass out of this sphere of education, in full possession of a crammed mind, well-trained memory, and almost super-human understanding, do hereby draw up this last will and testament.

To Prof. McClain, our most worthy principal, we leave our thanks for his piloting of the good ship, "1930 class," over the rough and stormy seas of our high school careers.

To the dear faculty we bequeath an unbroken succession of restful nights and peaceful dreams. No longer need they lie awake through the long watches of the night to worry over the uncertainty of whether this one is doing her night work, or that one will have her mathematics in morning class. It has been a hard strain on them, for Seniors are said to be at all times and under all conditions difficult to manage.

Our lucky freshmen are the proud possessors of a spot in the gym on which to play marbles.

We bequeath to the sophomores all back work and unwritten themes in the hope that they will make them up.

We give to the junior class all such boys as were not able to keep pace with the brilliant girls which compose the majority of our class, trusting that the junior girls may be able to hold firmly to them and steer them safely through the gates of Commencement.

We declare the 1931 seniors the real and rightful successors to our seats in the class-room and chapel. May they endeavor to fill them as advantageously, as promptly and as faithfully as we have.

The following may seem but trifling bequests, but we hope that they may be accepted as valuable assets and not lavishly thrown away as worthless things:

Myron Walker turns over his office, as president, to the lucky one of the 1931 class.

What would this world be if Mary Moore did not leave Mary Edith Allen her fondness for eating candy in class?

Harold Phillips leaves the answer to the famous geometry problem: "If a bale of hay makes twenty boxes of shredded wheat, how long will it take to stretch a turtle's neck to the size of a giraffe's?"

Ruth Baughman wills her "senior dignity" to the 1932 senior that wants it.

Beatrice Rosnett bequeaths her "A's" to the failing seniors of the 1931 class.

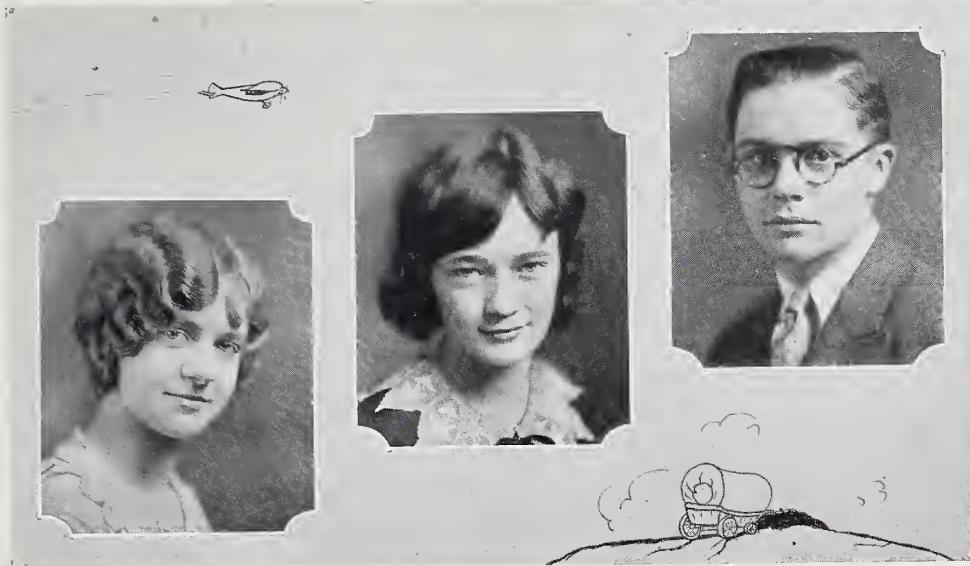
Estel Buss, as a last resort, bequeaths to Artie McClain his one unchewed stick of spearmint.

Edna McCall shyly admits she is Scotch and therefore cannot give anything away.

Kenneth McNulty leaves his tendency to improve on the writings of famous poets, such as Longfellow.

(Continued on page 100)

Seniors



MYRON WALKER,
Olivet, Illinois.

Aurora Staff '30
Student Council
Alathian Literary Society

*"Pull or push but don't hang back,
No time for idlers on this track."*

ESTHER WHISTLER,
Olivet, Illinois.

Trojans
Alathian Literary Society
P. K.'s

*"A quiet nature like a stream
Snow-hid in January."*

MARY MOORE,
Elkhart, Indiana.

Glee Club
Alathian Literary Society
Chorus

"Much study is a weariness of the flesh."

Seniors



HAROLD PHILLIPS,
Charlotte, Michigan.

Alathian Literary Society
Athletic Association
Orchestra

"It is better to make a life than to build a future."

RUTH BAUGHMAN,
Kokomo, Indiana.

Trojans
Alathian Literary Society
P. K.'s

*"When duty and pleasure clash,
Let duty go to smash."*

ESTEL BUSS,
Olivet, Illinois.

Alathian Literary Society
Athletic Association
Illinois State Club

"He works with heart, mind, and vigor."

Seniors



BEATRICE ROSNETT,

Fairmount, Illinois.

Illinois State Club
Chorus

"The blessings of a quiet life fell on us like the dew."

KENNETH McNULTY,

Caledonia, Michigan.

Orchestra
Alathian Literary Society
Michigan State Club

"Quietness is by no means dullness."

EDNA McCALL,

Lonedell, Missouri.

Alathian Literary Society
Western Mississippi Club

"There is something in her more than ordinary, if philosophy could find it out."

Memory's Notebook

LET us take a trip to Dreamland
Leaving care and woe behind;
And upon our memory's notebook,
See what pleasures we can find.

Here are days of happy childhood;
Here are playmates young and gay,
But the one of all the dearest
Is a mother old and gray.

See her in a clean, white apron
Always saving for those dear.
See her sitting by the fireside
With her loved ones gathered near.

There are dad and brother Tommy,
There are Jane and sister Sue;
They have helped to fill the pages
Of my memory's notebook too.

There's the time we went 'afishin';
There's the time we lost the bass,
When we thought 'twas landed safely
By the river on the grass.

Those were days of happy childhood;
Those were days we'll not forget—
Days when life was full of sunshine,
When we had no sad regret.

Though the years have changed our playmates,
(Some are on the other shore)
Still they're safe in memory's notebook,
Will be memories evermore.

MRS. KENNETH McNULTY.

Juniors



Morgan, Sailor, Wilcoxen, Gibson.
Hicks, Huddleston, Allen, Ford.
Walker, Greer, Humble, Holland.

President
OLIVER MORGAN

Vice-President
RUBY SAILOR

Secretary
MARY WILCOXEN

Sponsor
MISS LAMBERT

MOTTO—"Quitters never win, winners never quit."

NAME	OCCUPATION
Oliver Morgan.....	Lecturing
Ruby Sailor.....	Making Friends
Mary Wilcoxen.....	Giving Candy-Coated Pills
James Holland.....	Shooting Goals
Mary Edith Allen.....	Hustling
Franklin Gibson.....	Visiting More?
Josephine Ford.....	Day Dreaming
Curtis Walker.....	Fighting Caesar
Meldora Humble.....	Keeping House
Paul Huddleston.....	Sleeping
Nellie Hicks.....	Studying
Esther Greer.....	Hiking

How Much I Owe

I AWAKE every morning after having slept in a comfortable bed in a warm room. I am indebted to those who worked hard to make the good mattress and blankets. I am also indebted to the inventor who worked and studied on the machines he made to produce these articles.

I study from text books, and am indebted to the different authors who have labored and studied in an effort to give us in the best and most easily remembered form, the results of his thought.

I have spent four years in a religious college, made possible by the money, energy, thought, prayers and tears of thousands of people all over this country. They have paid a great price for my opportunities, and I owe them much more than can be expressed in dollars and cents.

I sit every day under teachers who have struggled through books, burned the midnight oil, worn patched clothing to finish school, and now live on small salaries to give me the privilege to study in a spiritual atmosphere. I owe them my honest effort and attention in every class as well as honorable conduct wherever I may be. This is the only way I can repay them for all they have done for me.

I have been reared by loving parents who have sacrificed time and money to give me a good start in life. They have spent hours of worry while I was sick; have loved me and advised me when I was wayward, and prayed for me when away from the Savior. I owe them a debt of gratitude and love, which can never be paid. I cannot afford to do less than my best for the sake of those who have done so much for me.

I read my Bible to see how Jesus suffered all manner of privation, scorn, and pain to give me salvation and eternal life. I drop on my knees to praise and thank Him and what He has done in saving and sanctifying me, and He blesses me more and more. He found me a filthy, fallen wretch, in sin and shame, and gave me a new heart and life. I am reminded of the song:

But none of the blood-washed ever knew,
How deep were the waters crossed.
Nor how dark was the night that the Lord passed through,
E're He found his sheep that was lost.

Dr. Bresee said, "I am a debtor to every man to give him the gospel in the same measure as I have received it." Again I am reminded of my debt to others.

How much I owe for love Divine,
How much I owe that Christ is mine.
And what He did for me, I know
I cannot tell how much I owe.

This world does not owe me a living. All that I have has been given to me by others. I have been highly favored of God, having received light and hope of salvation, through the preaching of spirit-filled men.

(Continued on page 101)

Keep On Keeping On

(Continued from page 35)

outstanding ideal in mind. This will serve as a guide when many side-issues would tend to thwart this one great idea. A great writer says: "He who wishes to fulfill his mission, must be a man of one idea, that is, of one great, overmastering purpose, overshadowing all his aims, and guiding and controlling his entire life."

We may be able to test our lives, to discern whether or not we are advancing as much as possible. As we tend nearer and nearer our goal, this goal seems to change. It should go higher and higher. In striving to attain this prize, we must climb to loftier heights although the rocks may be rugged.

This achievement requires perseverance from the time we start to play our great game, until our final goal is reached. Grit is a virtue that must not be lacking. This quality gives us stamina to choose the road that only those who are willing to endure toil and misfortune may travel. Generally, this road leads to success, while failure is the end for those who are content to drift.

Familiar to all is the time when the United States was at war with Spain. It was necessary that Mr. McKinley communicate with General Garcia, and do it at once. There was no way by which mail or a telegraph message could reach him. Some person must go.

A senator overheard the President's request and told him that there was a man by the name of Rowan who would find Garcia if anybody could. In a short time Rowan was at the side of Mr. McKinley. After entrusting the valuable letter to his hands, Rowan gave his salute and in four days landed off the coast of Cuba.

He traversed almost impenetrable jungles, germ-infested swamps, and in less than three weeks came out on the other side of the island, having delivered his letter to Garcia. He had one overmastering aim, and through perseverance he realized his goal.

When Longfellow's Alpine youth sought the top of the cold and barren mountain, fate sought to stay him. The glowing fire of many a hermit home, the man, old and venerable besought him to stop. The maiden, lovely and enchanting, invited him to seek refuge in her arms. His cry was ever the same. "Excell-sior"—I must keep moving on.

Both Smith and Rowan seem to have realized this life secret—the need of continuous progressiveness for life's successful issues. The duty of one was to reach home base; the duty of the other to deliver the message. Just so with you and me. Each one of us must feel that he has a definite goal to reach, a mission to fulfil. Each one must feel;.....

"Ours, not to make reply,
Ours, not to reason why.
Ours, but to do or die."

Finally, then, a good life creed is—"Keep on Keeping On."

VIRGINIA ELFORD.

Sophomores

COLORS—*Silver and Orchid*

MOTTO—*We press toward the mark.*

FLOWER—*Violet*

President
MARIE PHILLIPS

Vice-President
WATSON BUKER

Secretary and Treasurer
RUTH WESTMORELAND

Sponsor
MISS DELLA CAIN

First Row

Marie Phillips
Archie McClain
Thelma Blankenship
Watson Buker

Second Row

Paul Gebauer
Golda Vice
Edward Reese
Ruth Walls
Lily Hanson

Third Row

Ruth Westmoreland
John Hanson
Naomi Smith

Freshmen

COLORS—*Green and White*

FLOWER—*Sweet Pea*

MOTTO—*Never Turn Back*

President
HARRY TAPLIN

Secretary and Treasurer
JOHN SHORT

Third Row

Harvey Humble
Mabel Vasey

Fourth Row

Homer Wardlow
Helen Vasey
Harry Taplin
Ethel Greenlee
Lois Sutton

Fifth Row

Miriam Arnette
John Short
Roberta Hinkle
Chester Cooley



Ohio
Aurora
1930

Commercial Students



McCall, Tripp, Walker, McClain, Blankenship, Phillips, Eggleston, Buss, Field, Huddleston, Hicks, Preston (Instructor).

OUR Commercial Department has been, slowly but surely, acquiring a reputation of value. In no previous year have the classes exceeded these of this year.

Many do not realize the importance of commercial work. In this present age of commercial greed and deception there is a sphere of work for those who will hold up the standards of righteousness and justice. The bookkeeper or stenographer is not the only one who uses commercial work. Pastors, evangelists, doctors and teachers are constantly in need of it. The training in commercial lines cultivates two of the requirements of the day, accuracy and speed.

Under the leadership of good, efficient teachers, the commercial department will become an important factor in the development of our school.

HAROLD PHILLIPS.

Fine Arts



"And David and all the house of Israel played before the Lord on all manner of instruments made of fir wood, even on harps, and on psalteries, and on timbrels, and on cornets, and on cymbals."—*2 Sam. 6:5*.

Chapel Nuggets

MANY think they will have a good time now and accept righteousness later, but the great rewards of the future are brought with the pains of the present.

We are debtors to the past in a greater measure than we often take time to recognize.

Christ has lifted the curtain ahead, within, behind, above, and below. Believe what He says.

The only thing that will stand the judgment fires is the will of God.

When you know the will of the Lord you are a fool if you let the advice of friends, mother, father, pastor, or district superintendent come between you and that will.

Faith is not true faith unless from that faith there is an assurance in accordance with the principles laid down by the Bible.

If you listen to the Holy Ghost, He will lead you safe into the arms of Jesus.

Any hog can grunt, any mule can kick, and any fool can criticize; don't do it.

The only way you can lose religion is to "sin it away."

Life is the currency of the heavenly world.

Don't pick on yourself.

Real faith produces real results.

Do not spend your life in that which you are not interested.

If you get what you need you will have to press your way past the silence of Heaven.

Faith is reasonable; not an agonizing conflict with unbelief.

No one has an education until he has learned to be a good citizen.

One great privilege we have in life is the privilege of doing right.

We should have respect for our personalities; we are accountable for ourselves. Be fair to yourself.

We can raise the sails of our wills and plough through the sea of adversities despite our feelings.

The ladder of life is full of splinters, but they prick the hardest when we are sliding down.

Graduates



RUSSELL BIRCHARD

Bradley, Michigan

Certificate in Voice

Chorus
Men's Athletic Association
Excelerian Literary Society

Music strikes in me a deep fit of devotion, and a profound contemplation of the First Composer.—*Thomas Browne.*

RUTH READER

Deepwater, Missouri

Certificate in Piano

Chorus
Israfel Glee Club
Swastikan

There is no feeling, perhaps; except the extremes of fear and grief, that does not find relief in music—that does not make a man sing or play better.—*Geo. Elliott.*

NAOMI TRIPP

Saint Clair, Michigan

Certificate in Voice

Israfel Glee Club
Orchestra
Freshman Mixed Quartet

God sent His singers upon earth
With songs of sadness and of mirth.—
Longfellow.

MARGARET BRADFORD

Pekin, Illinois

Certificate in Violin

Israfel Glee Club
Freshman Girl's Quartet
String Quartet

That voice or sound which musicians make while they are tuning their instruments is nothing pleasant to hear, but yet is a cause why the music is sweeter afterwards.—*Bacon.*

Expression Students



Richey (instructor), Winslow, Isbell, May, Cummings, Schneider, Johnson, Norsworthy, Birchard, Silvernail, Enoch, Smith, Floyd, Stahl, Griffin, Hansche, McCall, McKinley.

Power in Holding An Audience

A PUBLIC speaker should cultivate a conversational style of address. The day of stilted and bombastic oratory is passed. Audiences demand the most direct manner of speaking possible. The closer a man keeps to lines of naturalness and simplicity, the greater will be his success.

The successful speaker should have force in his style—not merely the force of loudness, but the force of earnestness and sincerity. It is the power behind the man that makes for effective oratory, the power speaking on the tongue, beaming from the eye, lighting every feature and urging the whole man onward to his objective.

To get a favorable response from an audience, get its attention, increase it, and hold it unwaveringly. Be active of body, alert of voice and master of meaningful words. Accomplished in these, inattention will be impossible.

Essentials, then, to effective public speaking are: the knowledge of one's subject, the ability to speak to people in a language they understand, a voice to which they will respond. Such a speaker will win the greatest of all praise.

PEARL RICHEY.

Voice Students



Carter, Birchard, Trentlage, Birchard, McKinley
Taplin, Crider, Allen, Westmoreland, Swagart, McConnell, Hawk,
Hansche, Hicks, Tripp, Wisler, Birchard, Stahl, Ford.

*M*USIC is a prophecy of what life is to be; the rainbow of promise translated out of seeing into hearing.—*Mrs. L. M. Child.*

Music is the medicine of the breaking heart.—*Hunt.*

Music is the child of prayer, the companion of religion.—*Chatcaubriand.*

Music is the harmonious voice of creation; an echo of the invisible world; one note of the divine concord which the entire universe is destined one day to sound.—*Mazzini.*

Of all the arts beneath the Heaven that man has found or God has given, none draws the soul so sweet away, as music's mystic, melting lay; slight emblem of the bliss above, it soothes the spirit all to love.—*Hogg.*

Piano Students



Field, McCray, Greer, Swagart, Bradford, Birchard, Reader, Blankenship, Price (instructor), Bush, Floyd, Walls, Nease, Tripp, Worth, Westmoreland, Greer.

The Function of Music in Education

MAN is what he is because of his inherent capacity to respond to the environment in which he has been placed. Science has never been able to define the origin of these capacities, which differentiated man from all other forms of life. We unhesitatingly attribute them to the breath of life which "God breathed into his nostrils" when man became a living soul.

In this age-long pilgrimage man is ever visualizing new and loftier heights. He is ever pursuing, ever on his way to the goal of his aspirations. For eye hath not seen, nor ear heard the greatest things that God hath prepared for them that love him.

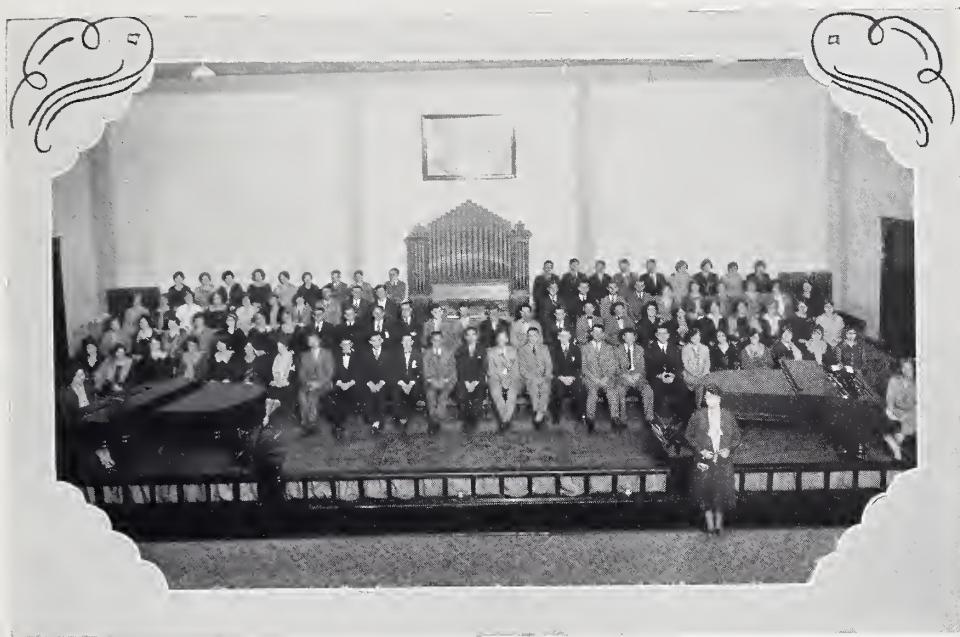
This is the aim and ultimate meaning of education.

An alert mind in a sound body is an indispensable condition to success in any vocation. Serious and persistent practice of the techniques of music function in both of these, hence should be regarded as of major importance in education.

We are greatly indebted to the radio for the dissemination of music, but it is not yet controlled. Much that goes under the name of music is unworthy to be so designated. But when true music, be it folk song or symphony, is substituted for the meaningless output now heard on every hand, then will the day of real music appreciation be nearer, and music will furnish the spiritual atmosphere of the educational environment of all generations to come.

MRS. PRICE.

College Chorus



THE Olivet College Chorus is comprised of approximately one hundred members. This group meets for practice every Saturday morning. The purpose of the organization is to learn to appreciate good music, and to obtain the voices for ensemble singing.

Longfellow has said, "God sent His singers upon earth, with songs of sadness and of mirth." Therefore, the Chorus is in perfect harmony with the ideals of the College, especially that of a deeper spirituality.

The cantatas which are given at Christmas, Easter and Commencement are sung in praise and adoration to God, our Creator. We are adjured in the Psalms to sing unto the Lord. In order to be well balanced one needs to sing to express the melodies of the soul. During practice the Lord has come upon the scene in such a way that song gave place to testimonies.

"God is its author, and not man; He laid
The keynote of all harmonies, He planned
All perfect combinations; and He made
Us so that we could hear and understand."

The Wonderful Lover

*A*MONG earth's many lovers,
Is one who's much the best.
On land, or sea, or boweries
He's far above the rest.

By far He loves the longest ;
Before the world was here.
Longer love than all the rest
For it goes beyond the bier.

His love is far the broadest,
For it reaches all the race.
It never fails in any test
Behind one's back or to his face.

Love that is far the deepest,
Thru depths of sorrow has gone.
And from the heart, unrest
Now has forever flown.

This love is far the highest,
From sorrow to peace and rest.
He's left behind in the awful grind
A trail of love divine.

His love is far the brightest,
Brighter than the morning star.
He is the Sun of Righteousness
Shining from his throne afar.

"Tis Jesus, who while here below
Gave his life upon the tree,
Paid the price—the ransom flow,
That saves both you and me.

I'm trusting in His wondrous love,
While on my journey home,
Tho billows roll, He keeps my soul
The path I need not tread alone.

—ALBERT B. SCHNEIDER.



Stringed Instruments



Davenport

Bradford

Cain (Instructor)

Next to theology I give music the highest place and honor. And we see how David and all the saints have wrought their godly thoughts into verse, rhyme and song.—*Luther*.

Music washes away from the soul the dust of every day life.—*Auerbach*.

Yes,—music is the prophet's art; among the gifts that God hath sent, one of the most magnificent.—*Longfellow*.

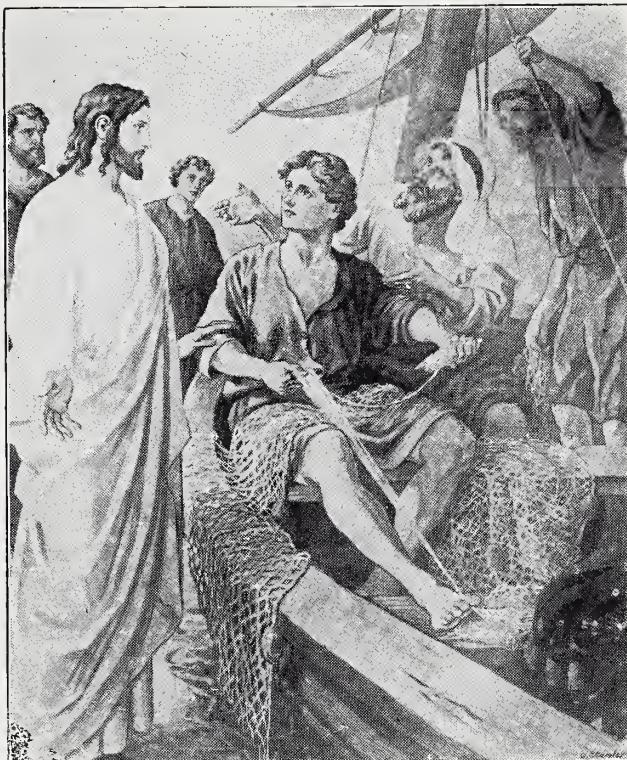
The highest graces of music flow from the feelings of the heart.—*Emmons*.

The value of music in our schools can hardly be over-estimated. Probably after the three R's, music is of greater practical value than any other subject. I believe that all children should be taught to sing and that as many as possible should be taught to play on some musical instrument.—*Dr. J. J. Tigert*.

Music is the fourth great material want of our nature—first, food, then raiment, then shelter, then music.—*Bovee*.

Music is the art of the prophets, the only art that can calm the agitations of the soul; it is one of the most magnificent and delightful presents God has given us.—*Luther*.

Student Activities



"And he saith unto them, Follow me, and I will make you fishers of men. And they straightway left their nets, and followed him."—*Matt. 4:19-20.*



C. S. McCLAIN
President

Alumni Association

The Alumni of Olivet College now number more than four hundred individuals, of which more than one hundred are active members. For many years there was no official organization of Alumni, the present association having had an existence only since 1923. Consequently, many of the graduates of earlier years have lost vital touch with the "home base." Each



MRS. RALPH A. CARTER
Secretary

year, however, sees an extension of the list of active members.

Once a year, at commencement time, there is an Alumni home-coming and dinner arranged by the association. These have constantly increased in attendance and interest. The best attended and, according to the testimony of those present, the most highly appreciated reunion was the last one, on May 22d and 23d of 1929.

More than half of Olivet's graduates are missionaries, pastors, and evangelists. The educational field has claimed the next largest number. More than fifty of the sons and daughters of Olivet are teaching in our own holiness schools or in other colleges and high schools of the country.

The loyal Alumnus, in popular tradition, is one who, after having made "his pile," comes back to the old college in munificent mood to make lavish bestowals of endowment funds and memorial halls. But Olivet is not the traditional college, nor does it covet the attentions of the traditional son of affluence. It is a missionary enterprise supported by the church, and while appreciative of donations and gifts as useful and necessary to its purpose, is in no sense an end in itself. Therefore, the most profitable alumni to the college are those who are spending and being spent in Christian service.

While they have not created endowments or constructed memorial buildings the graduates of Olivet have, nevertheless, left in the halls and on the campus of the school many concrete testimonials of regard and appreciation. Much of the chapel furniture has been given to the school by graduating classes. Hall decorations and paintings have come from the same source. For many of the most valuable books in the library and for much of the science and hospital equipment the college is indebted to its Alumni. Among the gifts also are two fine school flags and such campus improvements as trees, shrubbery, walks, and a fine steel flag-pole. In money, Olivet's Alumni has contributed thousands of dollars for the purpose of reducing the indebtedness.

As Olivet grows and increases in usefulness its alumni association must keep pace and foster always the spirit of service and sacrifice which our Alma Mater ever seeks to instil into her sons and daughters.

C. S. McCLAIN.

Student Council



Carlton Birchard
Albert Schneider

Mark Smith
Esther Floyd

Prof. A. K. Bracken
Russell Birchard

Sylvester Smith
Myron Walker

THIS is the first year for our student council as an active organization. The membership consists of a president and vice-president elected by the student body, together with one member from each of the five departments of the school.

These seven members meet with Prof. Bracken to discuss improvements, make plans, and offer suggestions for a better Olivet.

Every other Thursday the Student Council has charge of the chapel service. On one occasion eighty-five dollars was raised in pledges for the library campaign. At another time a prize was offered for words and music for a college fight song.

But most of all we want to promote loyalty, faith, ideals, traditions, gratitude, and love for our victorious Olivet.

MARK F. SMITH.

Excellerian Literary Society



Herrell, Smith, Moore, Huddleston, Crider, Neighbors, Greer, Birchard, Hawk, Norsworthy, Rodeffer, McConnell, Stierley, Mellert, Smith, Griffin, Grose, Stahl, Reader, Tripp, Redburn, McCoy, Davenport, McCray, Calhoun, Duncan, Howe, Bradford, Birchard, Robbins, Howald, Preston, Hansche, Worth, Holland, Field, Nease.

THE literary societies of our college are among the most important and beneficial organizations.

The object of the Excellerian Society is the building of Christian character—character that will serve one's fellow-man. Each program is planned and given not only with the idea of developing the members in literary art, but also with the thought of associating with our friends.

While we are developing our several talents in whatever line they may be, speaking, singing, instrumental playing, or any other art, we are also learning to be congenial neighbors; thus we live and learn together.

ELIZABETH H. NEASE.

Alathian Literary Society



Walker, Gebauer, Holland, Buss, McClain, Hoot, Cole, Reese, Taplin, Huddleston, Cooley, Bunker, Phillips, Gibson, McClain, Wardlow, Johnson, Fields, Hanson, McNulty, Short, Ford, Baughman, Hanson, Vice, Phillips, Wilcoxen.

McNulty, Hicks, Greer, Westmoreland, Moore, Walker, Morgan, Blankenship, Whisler, Hinkle, Arnette, Vasey, Greenlee, Smith, Walls, Sailor, Sutton, Allen, Vasey, McCall, Swagert.

THE Alathian Literary Society is an organization of Academy students. The purpose of the society is to develop talent and personality, to achieve intellectual growth, and to deepen the spirituality of its members. This year we have endeavored to establish a standard of culture, refinement and ease of articulation that is seldom found in a literary society of this kind.

The programs presented are educational as well as entertaining. The members are brought into closer contact socially, and enjoy the clean, wholesome associations of Christian young people.

We are greatly indebted to Prof. McClain, who sponsors our society and aids us by his constructive criticism.

BEATRICE M. ROSNETT, '30

State Clubs



ILLINOIS



MICHIGAN



MISSISSIPPI and WESTERN

State Clubs

INDIANA



OHIO



P. K'S



Swastikans



McCoy, Nease, Smith, Worth, Floyd, Howe, Robbins, Stahl, Calhoun
Elford, Hansche, Birchard, Preston.

ONLY a few years ago the world came to the realization that women as well as men should be educated. Parallel with that thought came the idea that our bodies needed development along with our minds. Unless one has a strong, healthy body, the mind cannot function properly. The body, which is the temple of the Holy Ghost, should be kept in a healthy condition so that one may do more for the Blessed Master.

Four years ago the College girls organized the Swastikan club for the purpose of developing in a clean, wholesome way the physical needs of its members. Hikes, tennis, basketball, gymnastics, and track work constitute the principal activities of this athletic club which is led by our capable president, Mrs. James Floyd.

RUTH HOWE, O. C. '32.

Trojans



Sutton, Greenlee, Greer, Walls, Smith, Arnette, Sailor
Whistler, Swagart, Hicks, Ford, Allen, Hanson, Cain, Wilcoxen
Hinkle, Westmoreland, Lambert, McCall, Moore, Baughman

WITHOUT recreation and exercise in God's great out-of-doors our bodies will become sluggish and our minds inactive. We will not be able to do our best in our studies or in our service for the Lord.

Just as a few minutes rest will give us renewed vigor, so forgetting our studies for a time will rest our minds. After a day of study and work in the classrooms, if we get out and enjoy some good, clean, vigorous exercise we find it much easier to go back to our books.

The Trojan Club is an athletic organization for High School girls. Our basket ball team is made up of girls that are full of pep and able to play a lively game. They are good fighters, often meeting the Swastikans on the floor. They always prove to us that they are playing to win.

To begin our activities for this year we challenged the Swastikans to a five hundred mile hike and within four weeks the Trojans had won. Nearly every evening during that time a group of enthusiastic girls with Miss Cain or Miss Lambert as chaperon could be seen starting off on a hike. We have always had a good time while hiking, as a group of healthy girls are sure to have when they get together.

We feel that we are honoring our Creator by keeping our physical condition in a state which will be of the most service to Him.

ETHEL GREENLEE.

Men's Athletic Association



Huddleston, Huddleston, Walker, Buss, Winslow, Cole, McKinley, Reese
Moore, Baker, Cooley, McClain, Greer, Taplin, Hawk, Johnson, Gebauer, Trentlage
Smith, Norsworthy, Herrell, Price, Thomas, Short

OLIVET College, being primarily a religious institution, finds less place in her activities for athletics than the more secular colleges. Recognizing, however, that wherever there is growing life there must be physical activity, the young men have organized a fairly permanent athletic club, of which all the fellows are urged to become members, irrespective of their athletic gifts or abilities.

The purpose of the Men's Athletic Association may be briefly stated as follows: To promote that class of athletic activity which will supply healthful recreation for the largest number of students. To this end a reasonable fee is assessed each member, the receipts to be used for the purchase of suitable equipment for track and field events as well as baseball, basket ball, and tennis games.

In lieu of intercollegiate athletics, which we consider to be at variance with the spirit of a holiness college, the various state clubs organize teams among themselves and arrange schedules and tournaments which prove to be of great interest.

Tennis, baseball, and track events satisfy our craving for outdoor sports and act as outlets for too exuberant spirits.

RUSSELL BIRCHARD.

Working Students



Hall, Davenport, Smith, Isbell, Stierley, Curtis, Neighbors, May, Bagwill, Nicholson, Johnson, McKinley, Grose, Reader, Fields, Griffin, Ford, Bradford, Birchard, Preston, Stahl, Hanson, Adams, Sailor, Holland, Morgan, McCall, E. Swagart, Hicks, Worth, Grose, Davenport, Walls, Reader, Dayhuff, Hinkle, Phillips, Howald, Lierman, Richardson, Calhoun, Redburn.

THE above photograph gives one an idea of the number of students who work for the school for a part of their expenses. This is not all of the students who must earn their way through school. Some of them are employed in private homes, and others are enabled to pay their expenses by preaching and singing in revival services near the College. Olivet College provides employment for those students who are unable to pay all their expenses. Though the College is not near a large city many students are assisted by the administration to secure the finances for their education.

The student who must work while in school for a part of his expenses receives not only the financial remuneration, but also learns how to use his time to the best advantage. Since the time he has left in which to study is curtailed by his having to work he must budget it. Time must be allotted for recreation, work, and study. Knowing when to quit playing and to go to work, or to study is one of the things a student should learn. The student's time in school is planned for him, but his time out of class he must plan for himself. Therefore, the student who works his way through school, having less leisure time than the student who does not have to work, has to make every moment count.

L. G. RICHARDSON.

Staff Sayings

VIRGINIA ELFORD

We're looking for some panels—room for eight people.

JIMMY CUMMINGS

I don't know—but one side of this picture looks straight, but the other one isn't.

RALPH BOXELL

Well, Carter, what do you want me to do now?

RALPH CARTER

Well, let's see, now; I'll tell you what you might do now. Wait a minute I'll be over there after while. No, you better do it this way.

HERBERT THOMAS

How you comin'? I haven't done much tonight. Couldn't get here any sooner. Now what's up? That's a plenty.

EARL GREER

I'd like to go home and sleep. I've got a test comin' next week.

MARK SMITH

Miss Robbins, what name did you start with tonight? Carol, do you like this?

CAROL SMITH

I think that's all right. Show it to Mark. Listen, Boxy—you want to screw your mouth up like this.

CARLTON BIRCHARD

Virginia, remember the time—huh?

MARTHA ROBBINS

Oh, that's all right. My, this ribbon is about worn out!

ALBERT SCHNEIDER

That puts me in mind of a woman in my church. Don't you like this design? It sure is original.

JACK RODEFFER

When do we quit? I'm getting nervous and sleepy. I was up until one o'clock last night. My stomach is getting weak. When do we eat?

MYRON WALKER

I'm tired—was out to the mine last night. Boys, make us up a good panel.

PROF. PRICE

That's fine, boys; just keep it up.

JOE HERRELL

Just a minute, I'll be there. Let me cut that picture. I want a ruler. Now look here, that's not the way to do that.

Winners of Aurora Subscription Contest



“HEY Herb,” I called to my roommate as I jumped from my bed about twelve o'clock one night in the early fall of 1929, “What in the world is that noise I hear outside? It sounds as though some dogs and cats were having it out.”

“Oh, that's those crazy dogs and cats. You can't expect anything now that the contest for selling Auroras is on. It's that way every year.”

“Boy! They are sure going at it. That's right. The two sides were chosen this morning in chapel service for the contest. Say if it's going to be like this every night until the thing is over, I pity myself.”

It truly was just this way, and worse at times during the whole contest. Every student was really “in it” from the very first. There was good clean rivalry between the two contesting sides, the dogs and the cats, from the very moment the sides were chosen until the basket ball game on the last day of the contest was over and the winning side was announced.

Ralph Boxell and Ruth Howe were truly good “parents” to the cats. They led their side to victory, but not without sacrifice, for it is said, a true victory is never won unless there has been sacrifice. Many a night these two were kept awake until the wee hours of the morning, thinking and planning and figuring how the battle could be pressed harder for the cats. It was mainly through the persistent efforts of these two faithful leaders who set a good example of loyalty that the cats won the contest.

The leaders of the dogs, Sylvester Smith and Jennie Preston, fought a good fight, but came out on the losing side. They, too, sacrificed and did their very best to win but fortune was against them.

On “Picnic Day,” the Saturday following the close of the contest, all rivalry was forgotten and both sides united in one large family. We went out into the woods and had an enjoyable time. Thus ended the great and notable contest for selling Auroras at Olivet College in 1930.

FRED HAWK.

Local Scenery



Campus Scenery



Tennis



TENNIS

Winner of men's singles
John Short (left)

Tennis is one of our out-of-door games, that diverts us for a few minutes occasionally from the serious occupations of the day, and keeps us fit for burning midnight oil.



Basket Ball



SWASTIKANS

Captain -- Rachel Hansche

Floyd, Hansche, Preston,
Elford, Nease.



TROJANS

Captain -- Edna McCall

Ford, Allen, Westmoreland,
Sutton, McCall.



Basket Ball

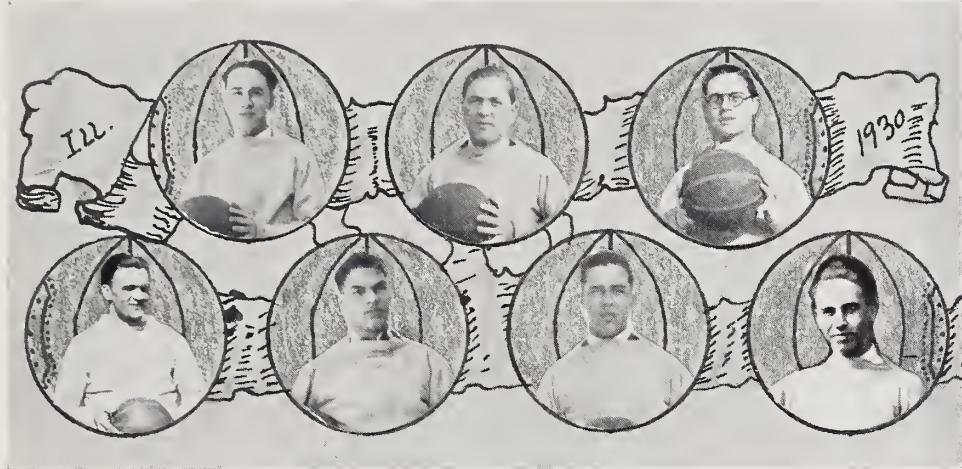


Birchard, Birchard, Winslow, Phillips, Moore, Smith, Taplin
Carter, Morgan, Smith, Hawk, McKinley, Johnson, Thomas

THERE are many troubles which you cannot cure by the Bible and the hymn-book, but which you can cure by a good perspiration and a breath of fresh air.—Many a man, by the help of the Bible and the saddle, has gone to heaven with comparative ease, who would not have gone there very easily by the help of either alone.

H. W. BEECHER.

Basket Ball



Huddleston, Herrell, Walker, Coate, Greer, Reese, Buss

Our Attitude Toward Basket Ball

OUR purpose in Basket Ball is not the development of basket ball "fools" or experts, but the preserving of good health in a manner that will enable us to keep fit for months of mental work.

(In III John 2) John wrote to Gaius who had neglected his body saying, "Beloved, I wish above all things that thou mayest prosper and be in health, even as thy soul prospereth." As young people and servants of God, we are retired from the more strenuous activities of life for a few years in order to prepare ourselves for hard work. Therefore, we want that through the irksome months in school, these bodies which the Lord has prepared for us will not waste away through nervousness and ill health.

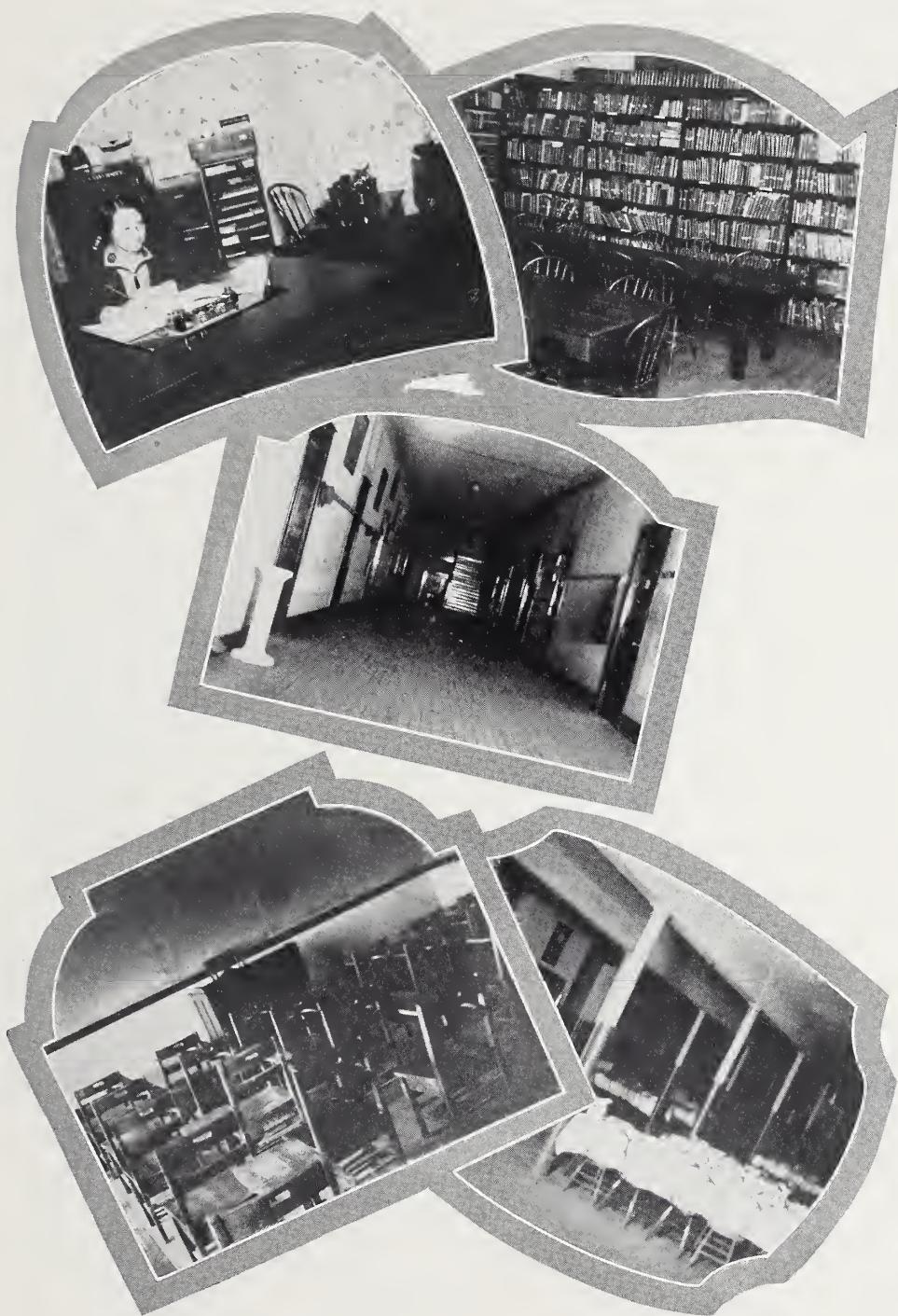
This is why we forget our work occasionally for an hour of recreation and play basket ball. Our games are among ourselves and only after we have had prayer in the gym do we start the game.

M. F. SMITH.

School Activities



School Life



Aurora Contests

It is with pleasure that we announce the following winners of the contests:
Literary: First prize, Virginia Elford; second prize, Charles Bush; third prize, Carlton Birchard.

Snapshot: First prize, Russell Birchard; second prize, Carlton Birchard; third prize, Mary Birchard.

Cartoon: First prize, Kirby Johnson; second prize, Esther Whistler.

To Our Contributors

To those who have so graciously contributed to the publication of the 1930 Aurora, we wish to extend our heartiest thanks.

“Hold Such An Honor”

(Continued from page 10)

a moving picture of unreality. Wake us up Lord! Stir us to holy desperation. Better a few months of burning out for God and human souls than four score years of fruitless living. Souls! Lord, souls saved and sanctified for Jesus sake." This has been the constant cry of T. W. Willingham, our honored President, for many months past, as it is the present heart cry of the writer. It has been my privilege to labor and to live with District Superintendents Charles A. Gibson of Ohio, J. W. Montgomery of Indiana, and E. O. Chalfant of Illinois, three great pushing, pulling, peppy superintendents. These, with others of our great superintendents and trustees, such as W. G. Schurman, together with T. W. Willingham and the rest of us lesser fry, ought to make Olivet a center of spiritual life, divine power, and holy fire that will be felt throughout the Districts over the zone and around the world. May it be so! Amen. WILLIAM G. HESLOP.

The Last Will and Testament

(Continued from page 58)

Esther Whistler turns over her secretary books to her unlucky successor.

Last comes the one thing hard for us to part with. To our successors we must leave our place in the hearts and thoughts of our principal and teachers. They will love you, even as they loved us; they will show you all the same tender kindness and attention that they have bestowed upon us; they will feel the same interest in your attempts and successes; the same sorrow when you fail. We trust that you will appreciate all this as deeply as we have, that it may be your most precious possession, as it has been ours, and the one we are most loath to hand over to you.

Having completed our depressing task, we, the will-makers of the 1930 Class, duly affirm and affix our signature in the presence of witnesses, and in the honor of the faculty.

(Signed) ESTHER WHISTLER,
MYRON WALKER.

Campus Day—May 4, 1929

100 yd. Dash	1. C. Birchard 2. J. Herrell	Time—11 1-5 seconds.
Shot Put	1. E. Myers 2. C. Birchard	Distance—37 feet, 3 inches.
High Jump (Girls)	1. R. Hansche 2. R. Walls	Heigh—3 feet, 6 inches.
50 Yd. Dash (Girls)	1. Tie—A. Rice V. Elford	Time—7 2-5 seconds.
Mile Run	1. C. Birchard 2. O. Morgan	Time—6 min., 7 sec.
Baseball Throw (Girls)	1. M. Scott 2. E. McCall	
Discus Throw	1. C. Birchard 2. G. Hamer	
75 yd. Dash (Girls)	1. V. Elford 2. A. Rice	
Half Mile Run	1. P. Thomas 2. E. Greer	Time—2 min., 51 sec.
High Jump	1. C. Birchard 2. J. Herrell	Height—5 feet, 1 inch.
Standing Broad	1. J. Herrell 2. C. Birchard	Distance—9 feet, 1 inch.
Pole Vault	1. J. Rodeffer 2. C. Walker	Height—7 feet, 6 inches.
Shot Put (Girls)	1. M. Scott 2. R. Hansche	Distance—20 feet, 1 inch.
440 yd. Dash	1. R. Birchard 2. P. Thomas	Time—1 minute, 6 seconds.
Hammer Throw	1. L. McClain 2. E. Myers	
Running Broad (Girls)	1. R. Hansche 2. V. Elford	Distance—11 feet, 3 in.
Running Broad	1. C. Birchard 2. L. McClain	Distance—16 feet, 11 in.
220 yd. Dash	1. C. Birchard 2. J. Herrell	Time—25 seconds.

How Much I Owe

(Continued from Page 64)

When I survey the wondrous cross
On which the Prince of Glory died,
My richest gain I count but loss
And pour contempt on all my pride.

Were the whole realm of nature mine,
It were a present far too small.
Love so amazing, so divine,
Demands my soul, my life, my all.

Do you not have a debt, my friend, which you must try to pay, or stand before our God ashamed on that great judgment day?

CARLTON BIRCHARD.

College Vocabulary

“A”—A grade few receive.

Bluff—A clever attempt to hide what you don’t know.

Cuts—Incisions resulting from surgical operations removing obnoxious classes.

Dead—Serious conditions resulting in a week end.

Exams—Examinations, see xams.

Flunk—An acute disease of regular recurrence—every nine weeks.

Georgetown—A nice distance for a moonlight stroll.

Hungry—A quiet sensation which troubles some people most of the time.

I—Some people’s philosophy of life (I, me, myself).

Joners—Prof. Smith’s wise cracks.

Kind—An adjective used before face, usually preceded by the word “funny.”

Love—The reason for walking along Lover’s Lane in the cool of the evening, under the shadow of the stars, and the glow of the moon, and the enchantment of the water.

Mistakes—Obstacles that prevent our lessons from being perfect.

No—The prerogative of Olivet College officials.

“O,” “Ah,” “Oh!”—Stalls for time, and a prefix for many expressions suppressed and otherwise.

Philosophy—Just one reason after another.

Quiz—The missing link discovered and used as a means of personal contact between profs. and students.

Registration Card—Ticket allowing children to enter the classrooms.

Students—Creatures leading secluded lives—sometimes seen running across the campus.

Tuition—That which ranges from \$36.50 to \$100, according to our needs and bank balances. It also depends upon the kind of Dad one has, such as gives freely, rather hesitatingly, etc.

Unsatisfactory—A mark in Education.

Valentine Day—A day set aside to tell people what you think about them and get away with it.

Wise Cracks—A common though painful mode of speech inflicted on innocent victims.

Xams (related to Xmas)—Very popular with all.

You—Used in alternation with “I” to perform unpleasant tasks.

Zero—Sum total of work accomplished.

THE BISON, '29.

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- 19—Bro. and Sister Aycock begin revival.
- 20—S. P.'s always. On our honor.
- 29—Revival closes with record Sunday School.
- 31—Longer lessons.

OCTOBER

- 2—Student Council elected.
- 12—First basket ball game of the season.
- 15—First staff meeting.
- 20—Rain on Sunday. Good-by dates.
- 22—Prof. Bushey gives chapel talk on bugs.
- 23—Winter is here—snow! Basket ball tournament (———sign here).
- 24—Miss Knop's birthday. Admits—one year older than last year.
- 25—Aurora staff presents Auroras—past and present in chapel.
- 26—Aurora staff wins first B. B. game of year.
- 27—Mr. Isabell starts in easy with the girls this year—only two his first Sunday.
- 29—Rain galore. Aurora contest starts. Main contenders—"Cats" and "Dogs."
- 30—Trustee meeting.
- 31—Rev. Starr preached in chapel.

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NOVEMBER

- 1—No classes after chapel. Fine altar service.
- 2—"Cats" have lost their office keys, but the "Dogs" are all wet.
- 3—Dr. Morrison and Rev. Surbrook and wife here.
- 4—"Cats" decorate the dining hall before breakfast.
- 5—"Cats" tie "Dogs" in B. B. game at 3:40.
- 7—Too much prayer to continue classes.
- 8—Student Council in chapel. "More Loyalty."
- 9—"Dogs" win B. B. game. "Cats" win contest.
- 11—Trees set out on the campus.
- 12—Ninth week and all that goes with it.—
Exams!!!

- 13—Prof. Bracken commends sportsmanship in annual contest.
- 16—Annual Aurora picnic. "Good eats 'n everything."
- 18—N.Y.P.S. rally in Gt. Olivet shuts down for the night.
- 19—Bro. and Sr. Anderson speak in chapel.
- 20—N.Y.P.S. party in dining hall.



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Oliver Morgan: "I read the other day that Lindbergh's shirts disappear as souvenirs when he sends them to the laundry. Only parts of mine disappear so I guess I'm not so popular."

Johnnie H.: "I've had this car for years and never had a wreck."

Paul L.: "You mean that you have had this wreck for years and never had a car."

Joe H.: "Do motor cars make us lazy?"

Ralph B.: "Not when we can't catch a ride."

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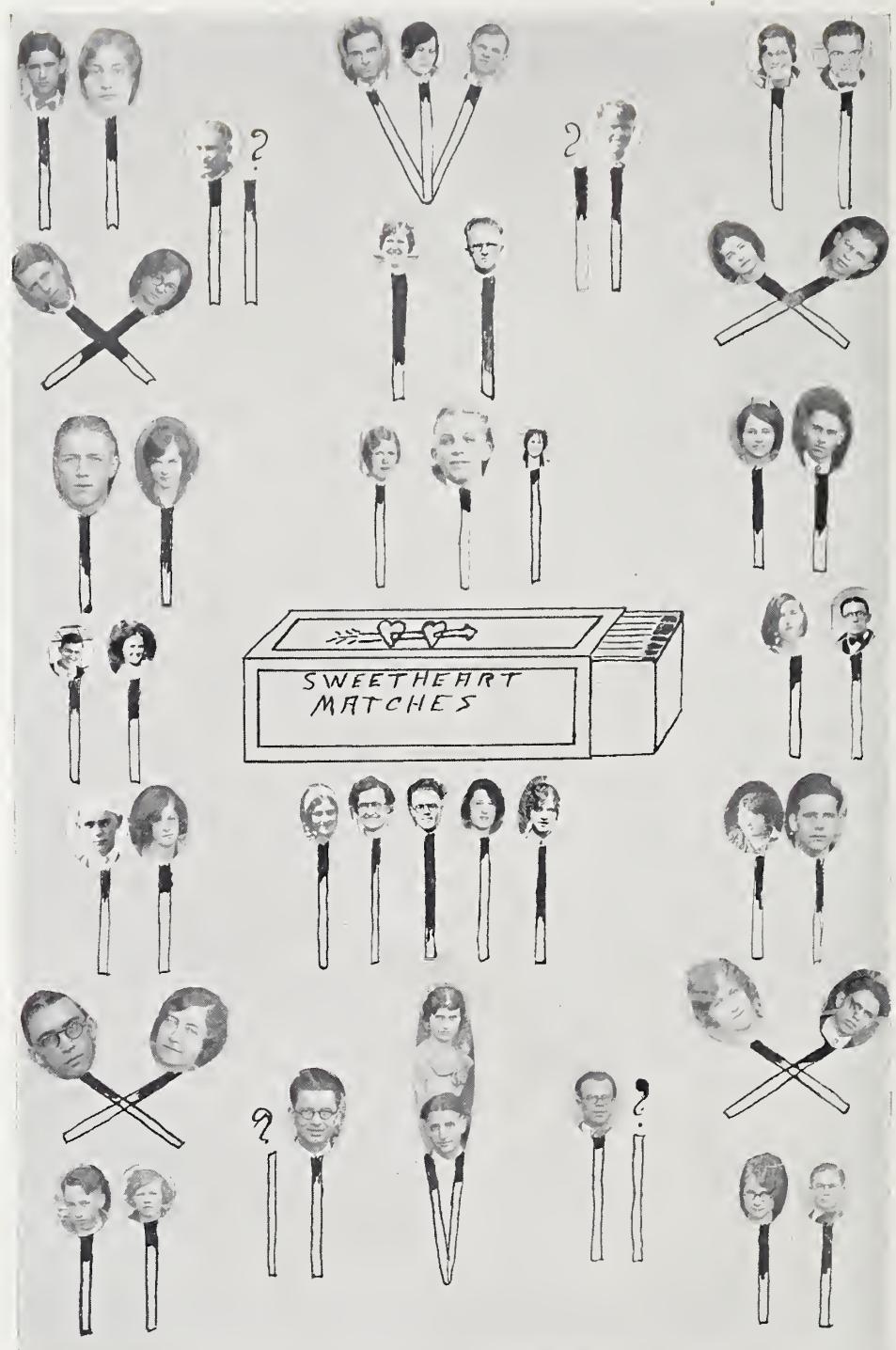
- 21—Prof. Smith's house burns—students to the rescue—saved!
- 25—Zoology classes to Urbana Museum.
- 27—B. E. game. All Stars vs. Mich.
- 28—Thanksgiving with football game on campus. Hawk vs. Smith. Tie.
- 29—Everybody sore from football game yesterday.
- 30—First skating of the season. Whoopee!

DECEMBER

- 1—Sunday. Snowed all day. Morning text: "He slew a lion in a pit on a snowy day."
- 4—Miss Richey accompanies Mr. Hutchinson who plays a clarinet solo, in chapel. Bro. and Sr. Wines start week-end convention.
- 5—Ill. wins B. B. game from Indiana.
- 7—Ill. goes down before Mich.
- 11—Academy students receive their report cards.
- 12—Ill. wins B. B. game from Indiana.
- 13—Student Council in chapel. \$5.00 offered for best school song submitted.
- 14—Alumni goes down to defeat before Illinois.
- 16—Partition put in dining room for new parlor.
- 17—Pres. Willingham continues in Chapel on "The Will of God."
- 18—Snow! Snow! And more snow! All day long.
- 19—Christmas vacation. Traffic blocked. Only a few students get away.
- 20—Students leave in their cars for Michigan. Merry Christmas to all!
- 31—School starts.



Snaps



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Mary M.: "There are two, the subject and the perdicament."

George R.: "Well, what's the matter now?"

Ralph B.: "I think you got too much mileage out of the roller towel."

Nelda H.: "Please pass the dressing."

Boxey: "You should say turkey dressing."

"Why turkey dressing?"

"Well, Prof. McClain says that a flock of turkeys walked through the wheat field when the wheat was coming up and the resulting wheat when made into flour ultimately becomes turkey dressing."

Birchard: "Prof. McClain is an authority on turkey dressing."

Boxy: "Can't say as to that, but he soon will be an authority on another kind of dressing."

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JANUARY

- 1—Boys start the New Year with a snow fight ——But!!! Prof. Bracken says, "Good morning, boys." Great Chapel service. Many souls seeking help from God.
- 2—Prayer meeting and altar service from chapel till noon.
- 3—Pres. Orville Nease, of Pasadena, preached in chapel.
- 5—Revival begins.
- 7—Rev. London preached in chapel this morning. Dr. Heslop at night.
- 9—Sleet. Lights out. Mrs. Heslop gives her experience in the evening service.
- 10—Revival going good. No preaching today. Time all taken in confessing.
- 11—Pres. Floyd Nease, of E. N. C. preaches.
- 15—N. Y. P. S. convention here.
- 16—Rev. D. Shelby Corlett preached tonight.
- 17—23 below zero.
- 19—Pres. Willingham preached in night service.
- 24—End of semester.
- 27—Report cards given out.
- 28—Registration day.
- 29—School starts again.
- 30—A deep revival spirit continues.

—

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GEORGETOWN, ILL.

FEBRUARY

2—Prof. McClain becomes "Daddy."
4—Miss Elford called home because of her father's death.
6—Pres. Willingham continues chapel talks on "Faith."
7—There is a good spirit in chapel this morning.
8—First chorus practice of the semester.
11—Mr. and Mrs. Chrysler from Iowa were visitors in chapel.
12—Rev. Whistler gave his missionary slides in chapel.
14—Valentine day: Did you get one?
15—Mr. Joe Welsh and bride visited school today.
17—The Alathians put on an Abraham Lincoln program.
18—Rev. W. J. Shurman preached in chapel this morning.
19—Pres. Willingham says, "The shortest distance between two points is a straight line. Therefore don't cut the campus."
20—The boys are hunting up their marbles.
22—Mich. goes down before Ill.
24—Alathians put on a George Washington program.
28—Short staff meeting. Miss Robbins reports for duty at 9:45.

MARCH

4—All night session of the staff.
7:00, 8:30 Getting started.
 9:30 Started.
 10:30 Music.
 11:30 Earl Greer goes home.
 12:30 Eats.
 12:35 Boys sleep in library
P. S. Did we get the Aurora done? Yes, sir.
10—Aurora goes to press.

2:15 B. Ball game.
3:17½ More eats.
4:00 M. Smith goes home.
4:15 B. Ball practice.
5:00 Quiet hour in the dorm.
7:00 Waffles at Carters.

BARBER

BEAUTY

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Shampooing 50c

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VOICE FOOS

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ILLINOIS

1911

1930

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R. B. MILLIKAN

He Knows How to Make Them Look Like New

OLIVET

ILLINOIS

DO YOU BELIEVE THAT:

Our Profs. should pass their own exams?
Meals should be served more often?
The rising bell rings too early?
The office force should be married?
Life savers should be served between meals?
It hurts the teacher just as much as it does the student when he gives him
"F" in his course?

DO YOU REMEMBER WHEN:

Brother Chalfant combed his hair?
Bush proclaimed his love to Dorothy Miller?
Class meetings were Lover's Lanes?
Arland Neighbors had a crush on Mary Birchard?
The Seniors "held hands" at the party before Mr. and Mrs. Bracken came?
The Freshmen were initiated?
Carlton Birchard went to the 1926 Halloween party?
Miss Richey blushed in chapel?
Russell Birchard took Miss Wisler for a ride in his brother's car?

(Continued on page 137)

COLLEGE INN

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THE RIDGEFARM REPUBLICAN
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DO YOU REMEMBER WHEN:

You first visited Olivet?
Slim Montgomery had a crush on the "Campus Cats?"
Edith Allen was bashful?
Joe Herrell courted Elizabeth Nease in the Aurora office?
Hiram Isabell had curly hair?
All the married women were single?
Ralph Coate played in the church violin quartet with Margaret Bradford?
Virginia Elford made love to Russell Birchard?
The "Dogs" smoked the "Cats" out of their office?
Miss Wisler was attracted by Albert Schneider's yellow tie?
The "Left Over" seniors hearts were beating in common?
Herbert Thomas had two pearls?
Ralph Carter's paradise was regained?
Nelda Holland was at odds with the white elephant?
Mark Smith kept the Georgetown cars running on hourly schedule?
Wm. Field shocked the college by taking Margaret Swagart to the parlor?
Ralph Boxwell liked his first "Reader?"
Lester Richardson wasn't in school?
Miss Jenks was young?
John McKinley bought an electric iron for Mildred Roberts?
Laverne Trentlage sold patent medicine?
Miss Knop was bothered with "LITTLE DETAILS"?
Franklin Gibson and Mary More returned from Thanksgiving vacation?
The parade in the Dorm. the night the Gentleman Cow visited us?

TELEPHONES

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Office Hours: 2 p.m. till 5 p.m.;
7 p. m. till 8 p.m. (except Sundays)

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Associate Pastor



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THE MINISTER'S WIFE

By "W"

You may sing of your heroes of war and of
peace,

Your soldiers of fortune or strife;
When the tumult shall die, and the shouting
shall cease,
Let me sing of the minister's wife.

You may laud to the skies all the learned and
wise,

The servants with dignities rife;
My heart says amen, but I take up my pen
In praise of the minister's wife.

Oh, the minister's wife is a cook and a clerk;
A dressmaker, mother, and nurse;
A wonderful teacher, a maid of all work,
And a player and singer, of course!

She must listen, with nerves that are raw to
the quick,
To heartaches and troubles galore;
She must welcome the stranger, and visit the
sick,
Wearing dresses her sister once wore.

She must work with the Aid, and the junior
Hi-Y;

She must help with the Sunday school stunts;
Be a leader in missions, or tell us all why;
And not miss a prayermeeting once!

She must comfort her husband when Mondays
are blue,
And smooth out his trials—and coats;
Be ready to move every twelvemonth or two
When he shepherds new sheep, (and new
goats).

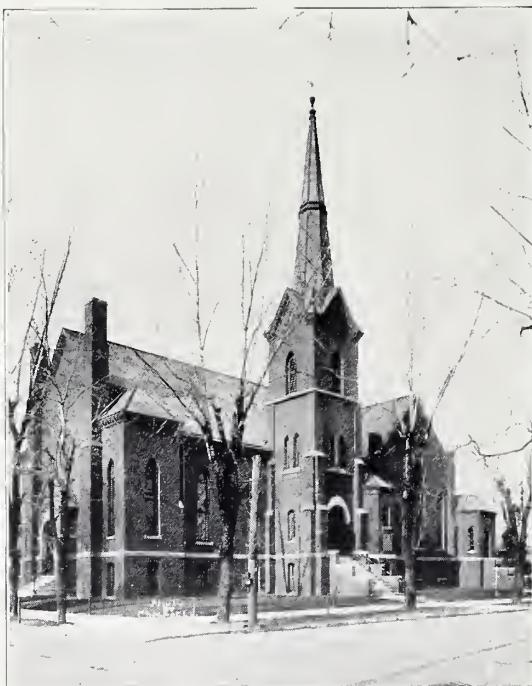
And whether the weather be cloudy or bright;
In season, or out—all the while,
If her heart it be heavy, or if it be light—
She must smile, smile, smile!

Oh, sing of the noble, the great, and the good,
Whom you meet in the course of your life;
I take up the strain, be it here understood,
In praise of the minister's wife!

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First Church of The Nazarene

Franklin and Seminary Streets
DANVILLE, ILLINOIS



W. S. PURINTON
Pastor

WHERE

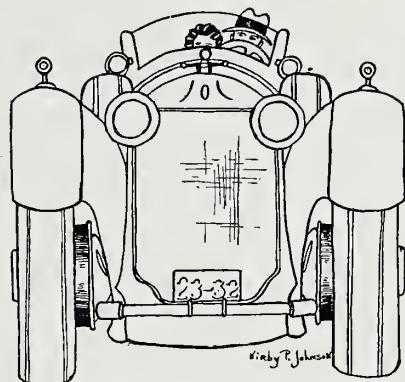
GOD IS EXALTED
CHRIST LIFTED UP
HOLY GHOST HONORED

“Christ is the head of the body, the church . . . that
in all things He might have the preeminence.” Col. 1:18.

YOU ARE ALWAYS WELCOME

B. D.
and
Margarete
Sutton

Who Have Made
Old Amazing
Grace Famous on
Many of the
Camp Grounds



Margerite: Thanks very much for letting me ride."

Bill Fields: "Don't mention it."

Margerite S.: "I won't, don't you."

What does Burris Butler say
In his bed at peep of day?
Let me sleep, says Burris Butler,
Now get out and go away.
Butler, sleep a little longer
Till you feel a little stronger

So toil that when the time comes to join
That innumerable company that takes
The dreaded examination, where each shall
chew
His pencil in a vain attempt to think,
Thou go not like a new Freshman,
Scared of the test, but soothed and sustained
By an unflenching gall, ap-
proach the quiz
Like one who has his pony
safely stowed
In his sleeve, and sits down to
an easy task.

And he sleeps a little longer
So they say. CHASE BUSH.

Sing a song of expense,
Pockets full of dough,
Twenty little co-ed's
Watch the money go!



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Morning Worship	10:45 a.m.
N. Y. P. S.	6:30 p.m.
Evangelistic Service	7:30 p.m.

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Pastor

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Invites you to visit us when you are in the city. Also to listen to our service "The Nazarene Hour" Sunday, 4 to 5 P.M., over WAIU, and the pastor, Raymond Browning, sends this word of encouragement.

If you can see the oak tree in the acorn
Or fields of wheat in one handful of grain,
If you can see the fountain on the hillside
Become the river spreading through the plain,
If you can see great things in small beginnings
And humble saints rule empires yet unseen
If you can suffer and shout Hallelujah!
You have the faith to be a Nazarene.

Prof. Smith: "No one here from Kentucky is there?"

C. Birchard: "Hum!"

Prof.: "What's that, Mr. Birchard?"

C. B.: "I'm not from Kentucky."

Prof.: "No, but I thot perhaps you could tell about the Kentucky feuds."

OLIVET CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE

Pastor R. W. HERTENSTEIN

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WE INVITE YOU
To Worship With Us
NEXT SEMESTER

Autographs



